





## ANNOUNCEMENTS

For smart handbags, gloves and umbrellas, visit McMartin's, 716 Yates.

Fried Chicken Dinners served every day, 75 cents. Sidney Hotel, Sidney.

Howard Taylor, optometrist, 201 Scollard Building, announces that Robert Taylor is now associated with him in the practice of optometry.

Intermediate Group Musical Art meeting Saturday, November 11, 8 o'clock, New Thought Hall.

Milk-fed ducks from the Sidney Duck Farm, Stall 81, City Market.

Open meeting, Y.W.C.A., Tuesday, November 14, 8 p.m. Speaker, G. B. Kitto, "Case Against Vivisection." Entertainment, refreshments.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

The District King's Daughters and Sons will hold their annual bazaar on Saturday, December 2, in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street.

University Extension Lecture, Monday, November 13, 8:15 p.m., Central Junior High School. Speaker, Professor Sage. Subject, "The Issues at Stake."

We must have old or new linens, cotton, flannelette, etc., to continue making bandages for China's wounded refugees. As China cannot provide sufficient medical care, help must come from us. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 617 Broughton Street, between 2 and 5. E 4725.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, November 14, 2:45 p.m. Speaker, Mr. Richard Finnie, lecture-film, "17th Century France in 20th Century America." Soloist, Mrs. T. A. Rickard.

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## Will Hitler Strike Holland? Europe Asks

By J. F. SANDERSON  
LONDON (CP) — "Will Hitler Invade Holland?" was the question heard on every side today while Germany massed troops along the Netherlands frontier and the Dutch government intensified its defense preparations.

Beyond saying it was a "distinct possibility," military leaders here would not hazard a guess, but it is quite apparent the general staff has been giving a great deal of study to this contingency.

Here are some of the considerations which should be borne in mind:

1. Inundation, or the flooding, of Holland would not stop a German invasion although it might delay it and render it more difficult.

2. A German invasion might result in cutting in half the air distance Nazi bombers would have to travel in bombing Britain, but it would also cut in half the air distance between British air bases and Germany's industrial area in the Ruhr, through enabling them to fly over the low countries which they now must circle.

**WOULD LOSE PORTS**  
3. At present Germany may use Rotterdam and other Dutch ports for her imports and exports, but she would lose that sea contact with the outside world if she invaded Holland.

4. A German invasion would shock the moral conscience of the world to such an extent that Hitler would bound to be the ultimate loser, no matter how successful his military operations might be.

British military leaders claim early rains and the approach of winter are a severe handicap—if they do not render impossible big scale operations against the Maginot Line. They suggest this is the advice being tendered Hitler by the German command, but whether Hitler would act according to the advice is something else.

It is argued here that only the need of strengthening the morale of the German people would lead to big scale operations in the west before next spring.

The flooding measures in Holland would place only scattered areas in the centre of the country under water, with big gaps between them. They would not stop foot soldiers, but would bog down tanks and heavy guns. Even if the Zuider Zee dike in the north were opened, it would not make the country impassable to the German army.

**EASY TO START**  
Judging from the opinion of men who know the topography of Holland and have studied it from the military viewpoint of an invasion from Germany, it would be a comparatively simple matter. It would provide Germany with air and sea bases which could be used in a big flanking operation through Belgium against the Maginot Line.

But Germany would not get all the advantages. At present British planes must take a wide detour around neutral countries when striking at Germany. Once the German army steps over the Dutch frontier that handicap is removed. It would extend the length of the German line and

Howard Scott, Empire Theatre, November 10, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at Belcher's Newsstand and 222 Pemberton Building. No seats held after 8 p.m.

**No Compensation**  
DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan unemployment compensation commission announced today it would deny benefits to idle employees of the Chrysler Corporation claiming aid because of the current labor dispute in the corporation plants.

**British Fliers Destroy Nazi Plane**  
LONDON (CP) — The Air Ministry armoured two British fighter planes had destroyed a German aircraft today off the east coast. A second enemy plane escaped in the clouds.

The British planes, attached to coastal defence Royal Air Force squadrons, said the statement, gave battle when the first enemy plane appeared over North Sea waters near the coast. The German machine made a forced landing. Its crew took to a rubber life-boat shortly before it sank.

**SAGA OF THE CORNISH COAST**—A scene from "Jamaica Inn," with Charles Laughton and the beautiful new star, Maureen O'Hara, which will open at the Capitol Theatre Saturday.

**Bela Lanan — Court Reporter**  
AND NOW...THE FINAL MOMENTS OF THE GAME...LYNNWOOD HIGH VS. MOUNT MITCHELL! FOURTH QUARTER. 2 MINUTES OF PLAY LEFT! MOUNT MITCHELL HAS THE BALL! SCORE 0-0!

**The Strange Case of BUCKY JONES THE FOOTBALL COACH**  
IN SIX EPISODES No. 5  
THE DAY AFTER THE GAME...THE FOLLOWING APPEARED ON THE SPORTS PAGE OF THE LYNNWOOD JOURNAL!  
POOR COACH LOSSES AGAIN FOR LYNNWOOD HIGH

**The Strange Case of BUCKY JONES THE FOOTBALL COACH**  
IN SIX EPISODES No. 6  
HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE DONE SINGER! YOU'VE CONTRIBUTED TO OUR DOWNFALL! YOU PANDED US! YOU LIED ABOUT US! YOU KILLED THE TEAM AND YOU'VE PRACTICALLY KILLED ME—THE COACH! I'M GOING TO RESIGN!

## 800 California Planes to Speed Empire Training

NEW YORK (AP) — A single order for about 800 speedy training planes was being negotiated today by Great Britain and the North American Aviation Corporation of Inglewood, California.

It was understood the company, which received an order for 400 of the same type before the war started, intends to double its plant capacity.

Each of the Empire representatives spoke with M. Daledier, after which the French Premier made a brief radio speech in which he said:

"It was with great emotion that I heard the strong and noble words in which the British Dominions translated the sentiments of millions of men who, thousands of miles from France and the United Kingdom, share the same ideals as those which animate the peoples of Great Britain and France."

**PARIS (CP-Havas)** — Loyalty of the British Empire to the cause for which it has taken up arms was reaffirmed here today at a reception given by Premier Daladier to Dominion Secretary Anthony Eden and the Dominion ministers meeting in London for joint war talks.

The Empire delegation was presented to M. Daladier by Mr. Eden. Among the ministers was Hon. T. A. Crerar, Canadian Minister of Mines and Natural Resources.

Hoffmann returned yesterday from Munich, where he attended the celebration of the 1923 putsch anniversary and narrowly escaped being caught in the blast which wrecked the historic Buergerbrau cellar.

Hitler ordered a state funeral in Munich tomorrow for the seven killed in the blast. The eulogy will be delivered by Rudolph Hess, Hitler's deputy on Nazi Party affairs.

Police dug piece by piece through debris nine feet deep searching for telltale fingerprints and metal scraps in the wrecked Nazi shrine and held an undisclosed number of persons, at least on suspicion.

Authorities were convinced that experts set the time bomb intended for Hitler.

**CONGRATULATED BY POPE**

Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo, papal nuncio in Berlin, visited the Fuehrer, meanwhile, to express the felicitations of Pope Pius XII on his escape.

Officials canvassed the whole nation for information that might lead to the assassins who set off the explosion in which six men and a woman were killed and 63 other persons injured.

There have been no official disclosures of the progress of the investigation, and the number of arrests is not known. Authorities, however, said charges had not necessarily been placed against any persons detained so far.

Mr. Bradshaw did not drink or smoke. He studied mathematics in his spare time and became a fellow of the Actuarial Society of America. He wrote a book called "Essential Features of Life Assurance Associations."

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**Man Strikes Son Before Magistrate**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Charles Panetta started a court-room here by going into action immediately when a magistrate advised that what Panetta's 20-year-old son needed was a "good whaling."

Hardly had the words been uttered when Panetta hauled away and smacked his son, Vincent, flush on the jaw in front of Magistrate Benjamin Schwartz' bench.

"No, no, not here," cried the astonished magistrate. "I meant take him home and give him a good whaling there."

"Okay, Judge," said Panetta, and led his son from the room.

Schwartz advised the "whaling" after dismissing a charge of driving a car without the owner's consent.

**30 Suicides Reported**

ZURICH, Switzerland—(CP-Havas)—A wave of suicides has swept through the shanty colony built at Posen, in German-occupied Poland, to shelter Germans brought out of the Baltic countries, Isay reports.

Within a period of 10 days 30 of these Germans were said to have committed suicide. Seventy-

**Britain Limits Wheat Imports for Cattle**

LONDON (CP)—The government has turned down a suggestion Canada's surplus wheat problem might be relieved by bulk purchases of the grain for feeding to British cattle.

"Large purchases are being made for shipment to Britain," said Alan Lennox-Boyd, parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Food, in a written reply to a questioner in the House of Commons. "In the main, however, Canadian wheat is of too high quality for use as feeding stuff," he added. "The greater part will go for human consumption."

The questioner was Major William H. Carver, Conservative. He drew the government's attention to the fact the Canadian wheat crop was "one of the four largest in the Dominion's history," and asked whether arrangements could be made to purchase from it in bulk to provide cheaper cattle feed for British farmers.

France to Buy 6,000 U.S. Horses

CHICAGO (AP)—The Horse and Mule Association of America states 6,000 horses will be purchased in the United States for export to France as soon as cargo space is available, probably within 10 days.

The animals, 4,000 riding horses, and 2,000 light and heavy artillery type, between four and eight years old, are to be bought at three markets, Union Stockyards, Chicago, National Stockyards, near St. Louis, and the Kansas City Stockyards.

Eight of the refugees were said to have fled the colony since it opened.

**Ask Britain Buy Canadian Wheat**

OTTAWA (CP)—Dominion government agricultural authorities today looked to a possible adjustment in British buying policy to relieve the wheat crisis created by a huge Canadian surplus filling elevators nearly to capacity from the prairies to the east.

With foreign and British buying diminished to a mere trickle, wheat continues to pile up in Canadian elevators, bringing the total to 351,485,000 bushels on November 3, the latest date for which the Doginon Bureau of Statistics has compiled figures.

There is storage space for 422,000,000 bushels in Canada's 5,822 elevators, but if little wheat moves overseas within the next few weeks there is a possibility elevator space will be taken up completely. The imminence of such an unprecedented situation causes concern here.

It is believed that British buying still is confined to distant non-British countries. The problem created in Canada by this buying policy is being considered at the Empire war conferences now taking place in London, an authoritative source here said, and some agreement possibly will be reached before the situation in Canada becomes more critical.

Canada's chief delegate to the conferences, Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines and Resources, has a broad knowledge of the grain trade, and two of his advisers in London are leading Canadian wheat authorities. They are George McIvor, chairman of the Canadian Wheat Board, and A. M. Shaw, head of the agriculture department's marketing services and a former member of the wheat board.

Mr. McIvor and Mr. Shaw will remain in England after Mr. Crerar returns to Canada and assist in directing Canada's part in the Empire's war effort and the wheat problem probably will occupy a large portion of their time.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports the visible supply November 3 was 351,485,000 bushels compared with 349,084,000 bushels a week ago and 180,237,000 a year ago. Overseas exports for the week ended November 3 totaled only 1,038,000 bushels.

Seattle Gets Meters

SEATTLE (AP)—The city council has decided the long-fought parking meter issue by voting to buy 3,000 meters built by a Hartford, Conn., concern. They were the lowest price ones offered, at \$22.70 apiece.

**Explain Dependents' Allowances Rule**

OTTAWA (CP)—A defence department spokesman said today the financial regulations of the Canadian Active service force prevent payment of monthly dependents' allowances to dependents of soldiers receiving remuneration from a public authority which is in excess of the allowance.

However, if the remuneration is less than the allowance, the Dominion government makes up the difference to bring the total to the amount of the allowance.

The spokesman was commenting on a Calgary report that refusal of the government to pay regular allowance to a Calgary soldier's wife because the city also is giving her an allowance might result in discontinuance of Calgary's payments to wives of enlisted civic employees.

So far the dependents' allowance board has received 36,000 applications for dependents of soldiers on active service.

In the case of wives and children there is no delay, it stated. Allowances for other dependents such as mothers, sisters and female cousins responsible for the home are investigated before payments are made.

Radical monetary circles in the Capital, therefore, including both the Social Credit and the advanced Liberal groups, view the Californian and Ohio results with unqualified gloom. They see the same setting on their own political horizon in the rejection by two democratic electorates of the proposition that governments—which are simply people acting collectively—are endowed with a magic power enabling them to create wealth for all out of nothing.

**Old-line Parties In Canada Cheered By U.S. Elections**

By NORMAN MACLEOD

OTTAWA—The return of electoral sanity indicated this week in the United States voting which has rejected both the Californian "ham and eggs" plan of \$30 per week and the Ohio pension scheme of \$50 per month is responsible for repercussions of both satisfaction and gloom on Parliament Hill.

However, if the remuneration is less than the allowance, the Dominion government makes up the difference to bring the total to the amount of the allowance.

He said encouragement would be given in every proper way to Canadian industry, because the United Kingdom is anxious to have up-to-the-minute defence manufacturing facilities in the Dominion.

"We intend to place our orders with the most efficient contractors and at reasonable prices," said Col. Greenly.

He said encouragement would be given in every proper way to Canadian industry, because the United Kingdom is anxious to have up-to-the-minute defence manufacturing facilities in the Dominion.

Col. Greenly added that the British contracts would be distributed as widely as possible.

**CANADA SHIPS SHELLS TO BRITAIN**

OTTAWA (CP)—Counting on Canada as a mighty potential arsenal, Great Britain has been keeping the Dominion posted on all manufacturing developments.

The director-general of munitions production told a press conference today that Canadian technicians had come here to study British plants and "went back with that knowledge."

Previously it had been stated the secret government production manuals had been made available to Canadian manufacturers. The director-general said shells already are coming to Britain from Canada.

The official described the Dominion as "a big potential source of production" and added that everyone knew what the Dominion produced in the last war and felt it could do it again.

Outlining Britain's expanding armament production, the director said it was "the biggest industrial job the country ever faced."

Britain is trying to do what it took Germany, with all the country mobilized, 12 years to achieve. He said Britain probably would obtain better results "relying on the good will of the country."

Britain wants to get as much of her munitions and raw materials as possible from Canada. The director mentioned copper, nickel and oil. A mission now is in Canada "exploring the stuff we can get," he said. Steps also are being taken to get all possible general ammunition from the United States.

**DISCOURAGING TO S.C.**

The voting in the United States comes at a time when Social Credit forces were becoming optimistic over their chances of making themselves a real federal factor. They believe that they have found an authentic Moses to lead them in the person of Hon. W. D. Herridge, who is widely reported to be on terms of closest understanding with Premier Aberhart, High Priest of the Social Credit Religion in Canada.

Mr. Herridge is at present in England. His mission is secret, but it is generally understood in federal circles here that it is concerned with his political ambitions.

The belief on Parliament Hill is that Canada's former Minister of Finance is making observations and gathering data abroad with a view to the coming session of Parliament. He is reported to still hope that the government will weaken from the stand it has taken and facilitate his entry into the House as M.P. for Kindersley before the session opens.

**Italy Buys Beef From Argentina**

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—An Italian order for 6,000 tons of Argentine frozen beef, supposedly to provision the Fascist army, has aroused considerable interest here because meat shipments to Italy have been practically suspended this year. The frozen beef shipped to Italy in 1938 totaled only 13,500 tons.

Informed sources suggest Great Britain, which is buying 200,000 tons of Argentine meat, is likely to insist on strict control of any sales to Italy to prevent the possibility of transhipments to Germany.

In particular Herridge asked for the names of any persons who expressed surprise that nothing had happened during the speech or who had said that it "was shorter than expected."

**Nazi Police Ask Remarks Be Reported**

BERNE (CP-Havas)—A German radio broadcast picked up in Switzerland last night included an appeal from Heinrich Himmler, national police chief, to the German people to report any unusual comment they heard during last night's speech by Adolf Hitler which was followed by the Munich beer hall explosion.

In particular Himmler asked for the names of any persons who expressed surprise that nothing had happened during the speech or who had said that it "was shorter than expected."

Mobilization of industries owned by Jews is proceeding. The services of experts in various branches of industry are being volunteered. Close co-operation with government agencies will be sought, and one-dollar-a-year men will be available to correlate the production and services of industries owned by Jews, officials said.

Registration and information bureaus are being set up in many Canadian centres for Jewish men and women who wish to volunteer their services for national emergency work. Montreal and Toronto bureaus report a steady registration of men who wish to serve with the Canadian Defence Forces and in important non-combatant services.

Co-ordination of Jewish effort with relation to patriotic endeavours such as patriotic funds, Red Cross, etc., is going forward with success, it was reported. Jewish leaders have pledged support of the Red Cross campaign scheduled for November 13. Scores of Jewish women's organizations are now engaged in the preparation of material aid for Canadian soldiers.

**No Swollen Profits On War Supplies**

OTTAWA (CP)—Lieut.-Col. J. H. Greenly, controller-general and chairman of the British Supply Board of Canada and the United States, states British purchases of war supplies in Canada will not mean fancy profits for anybody.

"We intend to place our orders with the most efficient contractors and at reasonable prices," said Col. Greenly.

He said encouragement would be given in every proper way to Canadian industry, because the United Kingdom is anxious to have up-to-the-minute defence manufacturing facilities in the Dominion.

Col. Greenly added that the British contracts would be distributed as widely as possible.

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**Quebec Liberals Polled 52 Per Cent**

QUEBEC (CP)—About 30,000 votes swung the balance in the October 25 election, according to calculations by the Canadian Press from results in 84 of Quebec's 86 constituencies.

Tabulation of the voting figures in all but the two ridings yet unreported shows the Liberals polled some 52 per cent of the total vote and their majority over the combined totals of Union Nationale, Action Libérale and other candidates was near the 30,000 mark.

The total of ballots cast in the 84 ridings is estimated at 545,500, proportionately below the 1936 record vote of 569,325.

Liberals received 287,673 and the Union Nationale, 217,460, close to 40 per cent. The Action Libérale Nationale received 24,893, about 4% per cent.

a \$60 at 60 pension movement here November 18. He supported "ham and eggs."

Meanwhile Willis Allen, campaign director for "\$30 every Thursday," announced circulation would begin immediately if petitions to recall Governor Culbert L. Olson, "who betrayed us" in the election.

*Last We Forget Our  
Poppy Remembrance Day  
November 11*



**Precious?  
Certainly!**

When, during the reign of James I, clay pipes were first made in England, the bowls were only a quarter of an inch across—about the width of a cigarette! They were so small because tobacco was so precious. It cost three shillings an ounce. Three shillings then was worth eighteen shillings now. So, roughly speaking, tobacco 300 years ago cost the equivalent of \$7.00 a pound.

In those days it was stated officially, "Some of the gentry bestow three and some four hundred pounds a year" on tobacco. Four hundred pounds under James I had the same buying power as \$12,000 under George VI. So, it was only "the gentry" who could enjoy tobacco.

Today smoking is among the most democratic of pleasures. And, through the unceasing efforts of the tobacco industry, the lowest-priced brands are far superior in fragrance and flavour to the best procurable 300 years ago . . . at that, half the money you pay for a package of cigarettes goes to the Federal Treasury.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939

**No Harm Done**

ALTHOUGH THE DEBATE ON THE address in reply to the Speech from the Throne produced nothing of outstanding importance, the Legislature can congratulate itself on the dispatch of this part of the present session's business. Government and Conservative opposition members are persuaded that British Columbia's duty is to assist the nation's war effort to the utmost limit of its capacity. They are right.

Speakers for the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation—deep down in their hearts as implacably opposed to Hitlerism as their old-line political adversaries evidently considered the debate a legitimate medium for the airing of social philosophies which press for practical recognition with much less insistence than the stark realities of these times. They chose to exercise a privilege bought in days gone by at a high price.

Nothing C.C.F. debaters said, however, will change the resolve of the great majority of the people of British Columbia. If, on the other hand, they feel they have made political capital without retarding the fight against totalitarianism, they are at liberty to congratulate themselves on their achievement. The voters will deliver their judgment at the proper time.

**Mr. Manning's Warning**

OF FAR MORE IMPORTANCE THAN much of what has transpired in the House during the last week was the statement made to the forestry committee of the Legislature yesterday by Chief Forester E. C. Manning. Noting with appropriate satisfaction that this will be British Columbia's record year for forest production, he reminded this body that the problem of the perpetuation of the province's timber crop was still unsolved, and that unless something practical were done about it and done quickly the product of official folly would present us with an ugly condition in the not distant future. The following—which, by the way, is part of the province's submission to the Rowell-Sifton Commission—is Mr. Manning's warning in brief:

"We are overcutting in the coast district. We are turning capital into revenue. We are creating barren lands. Adequate provision has not yet been made for the preservation of our forests as a permanent resource. In a word, we are liquidating our greatest asset and leaving an impoverished heritage to our children."

This is not the second nor the third time that British Columbia's Chief Forester has sounded this warning. But it does not seem to attract the attention of the government, and evidently fails to impress the members of the Legislature, sufficiently to suggest the urgent necessity of setting a day—three or four days—for a serious discussion of an industry which will vanish unless action such as that which Mr. Manning continues to advocate is not taken while there is yet time.

The inclination and opportunity can always be found to debate questions of relative unimportance, especially if the political strategist considers party advantage is to be gained, but an air of boredom invariably settles over the whole House immediately some of the less spectacular—but vastly more vital—issues are mentioned.

Mr. Manning is Chief Forester of British Columbia, not because he knows how to win elections, but because he is an expert on one of British Columbia's most valuable primary industries, because he knows what ought to be done to keep it a money maker for this generation and for generations to come. No government which ignores expert advice is fulfilling its duty to the taxpayers of this province. Our forest industry should be debated intelligently at the present session. The House might do worse than suspend the rules and listen to Mr. Manning for an hour one afternoon next week. He knows his job and knows it thoroughly.

**Strength in Understanding**

MAJOR CLEMENT ATTLEE, PARLIAMENTARY leader of the British Labor Party, told the House of Commons the other day that he would like to see a much more frequent exchange of views between the parliamentarians of Britain and France, "if only to get them better acquainted with the aims of the war and, presumably, the requirements of the eventual peace."

The idea furnishes its own excellent commentary. It suggests to us, moreover, that if the provincial legislators of Canada were to exchange visits to one another's Houses of Parliament every year or so, listen to the debates, talk to one another face to face over a cigar or a bottle of club soda, the pillars of Canadian unity so recently strengthened; partly by war's emotional alchemy and partly by obvious apprehension for the future of the Dominion's constitutional structure, might even become stronger still.

Complete understanding between east and west, between every part of Canada, will be more necessary than ever when the world is confronted by the demand for a new deal all round. It would be better for us to prepare for those days and their problems now, rather than sit down and twirl our thumbs in the hope that everything will turn out all right.

**Big Events Coming?**

FOLLOWING RAPIDLY THE MUNICH beer hall explosion comes a report from Paris of suspicious concentrations of German troops and mechanized forces behind the Siegfried Line and the Belgo-German and Dutch-German frontiers. Complementary to this intimation is another rumor from the Swiss city of Zurich that the Nazi hierarchy has delivered "intimidating representations" to the governments of the Netherlands and Belgium. Lending some color to these reports is the knowledge that for several days past enemy reconnaissance flights behind the French lines have been growing in number and persistence.

This new military activity, combined with the employment of Soviet Russia's plan for dealing with small nations "in the way," may or may not have a close connection with Wednesday's fireworks. The world will take a good deal of convincing that experts engaged on the wiring for and the placing of the bomb were not acting under specific instructions from those in authority. For it is evident the Nazi High Command felt constrained to find some just reason to give to the German people for speeding up an attempt to produce the victory which the Hitler-Goering-Von Ribbentrop triumvirate had promised on so many occasions. The "incident" in the ancient Bavarian city may be the forerunner of an early avalanche of German casualty lists from the western front.

**Only Threats So Far**

MUCH HAS BEEN HEARD RECENTLY of Adolf Hitler's claim to a new secret weapon which he hints the Nazi High Command has in store for the Allies. This may exist. It may be used any time. But now comes a statement from the British director of scientific research—whose name has been withheld from publication—a recent press conference—that "any dictator who thought scientists had given him the most devastating weapons possible would be making a silly mistake." This authority said that "if a surprise were sprung on us," quick answer would be given to the Nazi chief, for "we certainly have got a surprise for him."

Spokesmen in the various European capitals have, from time to time, hinted at the possibility of use being made of more diabolical engines of destruction than the world has ever dreamed of, that even Great Britain, staunchly averse to inhumane methods of warfare, had to prepare herself for the abandonment of a fundamental reservation in self-defence. There is this to be said for all these predictions, however, and it is that the more publicity given to them the less likely are they to be implemented in fact.

Germany's "wave-after-wave" of bombing planes that were to strike terror into the hearts of Londoners that were to level simultaneously most of Britain's industrial areas, did not materialize in the early days of the war. Arrangements to "meet them" have been perfected in the meantime. And even Field Marshal Goering explains that mass bombing has not been carried out against either Britain or France because Germany has suddenly succumbed to a humane complex. But is it not being generally realized that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander?

A town down the coast announces no local taxes will be levied for next year. The townspeople are hoping for a lot of new neighbors.

A cyclone recently damaged every house in an eastern community except the one that was insured. A person might almost suspect the insurance company had a hand in the storm.

War days are boom days for Ottawa. A. R. Ford writes his paper, the London Free Press, from the capital: "An apartment could not be secured for love nor money, office space is at a premium and you are lucky to get a room at the Chateau Laurier. Local merchants report business for the last two months the best in years."

**"Last We Forget"**

From Toronto Star

Citizens of a country that is at war are confronted with a double set of responsibilities. War makes immediate demands which must be satisfied promptly. At the same time there are social problems which require equally prompt attention. While soldiers and arms are being dispatched there remain a number of civilian corps to which the nation owes protection and maintenance. These are the destitute, the handicapped, the elderly young and aged, who continue to depend upon the existing social services for succor.

The response to war service is gratifying. But this is only part of the task to defend Canada's interests. The other important duty is to maintain morale among the people who are left behind. Many of these are now in the care of social agencies and without this care will fall by the wayside.

This war makes especially urgent the appeal of the social service organizations. War conditions and war psychology create new sets of confusing economic problems and serious spheres of conflict in marital and family life. There is, therefore, continuous and increasing need of the agencies which provide skilled services to protect family life, to rescue children from neglect and harm, to guide and steady the development of adolescents and in a variety of ways help to keep the tenor of individual, community and national life on an even keel.

**Parallel Thoughts**

Jesus saith unto him, Thomas, because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed; blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed.—John 20:29.

Remember that what you believe will depend very much upon what you are.—Noah Porter.

**Across The Bay**

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

**REFLECTION**

THE PUBLIC LIFE of Thomas Pattullo is largely the story of British Columbia in the present generation. The race and the manner of the Premier today is almost an exact reflection of the change in our politics during the last quarter of a century.

His face, as he rose in the Legislature yesterday, looked older and a little more serious than ever before. It used to reflect the story of our great boom years, of the roaring twenties, when he, more than any man, was the voice of expansion, development and expenditure. Now it reflects the grim facts of depression and war, and the impact of these things is written, perhaps, in his expression, in his greying and grizzled hair—but more in his manner of speech.

In the boom times Mr. Pattullo was an unhappy speaker—full of a wild energy and impatience that he could not control, and frequently overcome by sudden, stammering rage that would not brook the criticism of such seasoned opposition operators as Mr. Bowser. That was the first pre-depression stage, when all British Columbians was a little wild.

Then came the depression, and Mr. Pattullo was (with his usual uncanny luck) in opposition. Again he reflected the changed mood and tempo of this province. He settled down, free of administrative work, and became a first-rate speaker, an able critic of our social system, prophet of strange reforms like Work and Wages, and the most avid consumer of the dictionary, the most sedulous builder of phrases in these parts.

Now all that is gone. Hardly a remnant of it remained when he spoke yesterday—only an odd phrase here and there, an occasional purple adjective to mark, like a gravestone, the dear dead days beyond recall. The Premier has no time now for phrase making, no enthusiasm for it either, and not many illusions left.

**MELLOW**

ANNO DOMINI has touched him lightly, much more lightly than any other politician in British Columbia, but it has touched him. He will be 67 years old on January 19 next, and at that age he can have little fear of defeat and little hope of preferment. That makes a man mellow, and Mr. Pattullo is now at his mellowest—physically in the pink but the old rage and impatience drained out of him.

He speaks no longer with hesitancy and groping as in the old boom days, nor in the polished periods and studied effect of his great days in opposition, when he was the best opposition leader we have ever known. His voice is hardly raised now, and there are no gestures. He speaks rather like the patriarch he is, the sole survivor of the first Liberal government deliverance of 1916—speaks like a father to a large and growing family of which he is proud, and jealous of its good name.

Rather an indulgent father he seemed yesterday. A few years ago he would have made what the headline writers like to call a fighting speech. He would have rushed at the C.C.F. like the charge of the Light Brigade. Instead he lectured them firmly, but very gently.

The words of his speech, in cold type, may look severe, but they didn't sound that way. He seemed to feel that a man in his position and with his record did not have to raise his voice to make himself clear, and to make clear his support of the war and his contempt for the C.C.F.'s lukewarm war policy.

**CONSCRIPTION**

YOU WOULD HARDLY guess, indeed, listening to him, that he was announcing a war policy of his own directly contrary to that of his leader, Mr. King, and the Liberal Party in Canada. He made no bones about it—he was for conscription of men and of wealth, a proposition specifically rejected by Mr. King and put out of the question by the Quebec election. He didn't argue it, however, and seemed to mention his view just to keep the record clear and not to make an issue of it.

His view does not surprise those who know him. This reporter can testify that Mr. Pattullo has always been an ardent champion of Britain and of fighting for Britain, and was very clear in his mind on it years ago when the official policy of Canada was pretty close to complete isolation from Europe's wars.

Two years ago, Mr. King said in a recent broadcast, it would have been difficult to get Canada to go into a European war. Two years ago or 10 or 20, Mr. Pattullo was ready to go to war the moment Britain was involved, and having met the King and Queen, entertained them here last summer, he seems to have developed a new and passionate devotion to the Crown itself, apart from all the other questions involved. Again and again he referred to the person of His Majesty, our obligation to defend it, our personal responsibility to the King of Canada.

It was a brief speech, and not pretentious, and it added little to our knowledge of the government's business. Probably he preferred to leave that to Mr. Hart, who was sitting, rather tensely, on his budget all afternoon.

It was more fun for the galleries and the groundlings when Mr. Pattullo put on the more spectacular acts of opposition days, but there is something attractive and rather cosy in the present atmosphere, which he reflects—a better feeling in politics, more friendliness, greater co-operation in perilous time. And, listening to him and looking at him, you realized that, whatever you may think of his policies, he has been a great man in our public affairs in British Columbia, and a striking figure who will long be legend

**Aims of the War—****What We're Fighting For**

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

AN INCREASING number of people in France and in England are demanding that the aims of the war should be clarified. This is particularly true in Great Britain. There it is frankly feared that unless it is soon made very clear what the people are fighting for the eventual peace-makers may fumble around with shifting boundaries and what not, and thus begin the Versailles experience all over again.

Preventing Hitler's Germany from dominating Europe is an immediate objective. But all thoughtful people also know that one reason that Hitler dominated Germany—and has had some chance of dominating Europe is because of the political anarchy which has existed in Europe since the last war.

IT WOULD BE FALSE to say that this popular rising against Hitler is in behalf of parliamentary government or private enterprise as we have considered it under capitalism, or above all in behalf of the existing political and economic systems in the world. All thoughtful Britons and Frenchmen are convinced that this war, whoever wins it, will radically alter existing political and economic systems. Most of these thoughtful people want to see them altered.

But one achievement of the past they intend not to surrender, but rather to maintain and enlarge. That conception of life and politics has weathered all the storms. That idea is the rock on which they intend to build whatever future may come. That idea still has revolutionary fire in a world of decadent bourgeoisie democracy.

The assassination of that idea in Russia has lost Russian Communism all of the more ardent revolutionary spirits who once followed the red flag.

The assault on that idea has summoned the peoples, if not their governments, to war against Hitler.

It is the idea embodied in the Declaration of Independence, in the Bill of Rights, in Magna Charta, in the Declaration of the Rights of Man. It is the idea of personal liberty.

TO BE SURE, the idea of personal liberty will undergo, in our generation and everywhere, modifications in behalf of more social discipline. Big the western peoples insist that limits be set on encroachments upon the human personality, for any purpose whatsoever.

They insist that there is no civilization, capitalistic or socialist, democratic or authoritarian, without a modicum of personal and private property and an area of personal and private life where no one may intrude.

Although some of his financial and economic experts denounce trade by barter, the ordinary soldier or civilian is not risking his life and making himself thoroughly uncomfortable for the sake of eliminating trade by barter in the world.

He speaks no longer with hesitancy and groping as in the old boom days, nor in the polished periods and studied effect of his great days in opposition, when he was the best opposition leader we have ever known. His voice is hardly raised now, and there are no gestures. He speaks rather like the patriarch he is, the sole survivor of the first Liberal government deliverance of 1916—speaks like a father to a large and growing family of which he is proud, and jealous of its good name.

THE FRENCHMAN is fighting because he is afraid that if Hitler gets any stronger he will certainly go after France. The Frenchman is therefore fighting for the soil he lives on.

The British government is concerned with German dynamism and the push to the southeast and the threats to the empire as a whole.

But over and above all these national and imperial interests is something more important. Gen. Gamelin came close to it the other day when he said, very simply, "We fight to maintain our way of life."

YET EVEN THAT IS NOT quite true. For the masses of the workers in England and in France are not satisfied with the way of life they have had up to now, and it is certain when this war is over they will put in a big bill. The British people are not satisfied with a way of life that gives them the dole and depressed areas, and the French are not satisfied with a way of life that gives them inadequate wages and longer hours than they want.

Nobody can bring it across his lips to say that he is fighting for democracy; first, because he fought for that last time, and things did not turn out as well as he hoped; and second, because he wants to know more clearly what democracy is.

AND YET HE cannot endure Hitlerism. This spontaneous and vehement reaction against Hitler is common to ordinary people throughout the western world. In the neutral countries in Scandinavia, Holland and Switzerland, no less than in Great Britain and France, the vast masses of the people, and almost without exception their spiritual and intellectual leaders, feel that Hitlerism menaces more than their frontiers and their national independencies; he is a personal menace; the regime that he represents wounds them in their dignity as men; it threatens to abolish something that they have come to take for granted and something that they hope and intend to extend. What is threatened is not their economic security—or, at least, there are those among them who believe that economic security is as great or greater under Hitler than it is under their own governments.

What is threatened is their manhood and womanhood—their basic rights, their basic freedoms, their self-respect. Hitlerism they see as a mechanical civilization that abolishes human values, that intrudes upon privacy, that carves the domain of the state into fields where the state has no

business, that leaves no area of human life free from prying and from arbitrary control.

IT WOULD BE FALSE to say that this popular rising against Hitler is in behalf of parliamentary government or private enterprise as we have considered it under capitalism, or above all in behalf of the existing political and economic systems in the world. All thoughtful Britons and Frenchmen are convinced that this war, whoever wins it, will radically alter existing political and economic systems. Most of these thoughtful people want to see them altered.

But one achievement of the past they intend not to surrender, but rather to maintain and enlarge. That conception of life and politics has weathered all the storms. That idea is the rock on which they intend to build whatever future may come. That idea still has revolutionary fire in a world of decadent bourgeoisie democracy.

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## Armistice Day Services Set

In commemoration of the signing of the Armistice of the Great War on November 11, 1918, and in memory of the men who died in that conflict and also the present war, three Remembrance Day services will be held here.



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### Fiery Itching Skin

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tomorrow. The services will be held at the Cenotaph, Parliament Square, at the Cenotaph in Esquimalt Memorial Park and at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Military and naval detachments will take part in all three services.

Under the auspices of the Victoria and District Council, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., the service at the Parliament Buildings will follow a parade of veterans and naval and military units from Humboldt Street down Government Street.

The ex-servicemen will assemble on Humboldt Street, between Government and Douglas Streets, at 10.15 in the morning under the command of Lieut.-Gen. Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G. The active service units will assemble on Wharf Street at 10.20. The parade will start at 10.35 headed by the Britannia Branch Band and standards.

From 10.45 until 11 the King George V tenor bell at Christ Church Cathedral will toll at intervals of 20 seconds. At 11 sharp a time gun will be fired by the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, Royal Canadian Artillery, and again at 11.02 to mark the period of silence.

A piper of the 2nd (M.G.) Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, C.A.S.F., will then play the lament, "Flowers of the Forest."

The hymn, "O Valiant Heart" will be sung followed by a prayer

by Dean Spencer H. Elliott. The hymn, "The Silent Tribute" will precede the sounding of the "Last Post" and "Reveille," "O Canada" and God Save the King will then be sung and Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber will place a wreath on the War Memorial followed by the representative of bereaved mothers, the Bishop of Columbia, representatives of Presbyterian, United and Baptist churches; Premier T. D. Pattullo, Mayor Andrew McGavin, the district officer commanding Military District No. II, the senior naval officer, R.C.N.; Sir Percy Lake, grand president of the Canadian Legion and ex-servicemen's organizations.

The Lieutenant-Governor will take the salute at a march-past stand to be established near the Empress Hotel at the conclusion of the service.

Music for the service and the march past will be provided by the Canadian Legion Band. The Royal Canadian Navy Band will also be in attendance to lead the navy detachments in the parade.

### ESQUIMALT SERVICE

The Esquimalt Community Club will be in charge of the service to be held in the municipal Memorial Park also at 11. In co-operation with the Royal Canadian Navy a detachment from the R.C.O.C. will participate in the service.

The sale was reported one of the most brisk in recent years, with several more properties finding buyers than were found during the corresponding period in 1938.

The sale will continue until early December.

The 200-inch telescope that scientists are constructing is expected to reach nebulae 1,000,000 light years from us.

Leonard Howe will be in charge with Rev. Arthur Bischlagar and

Rev. James Hood conducting the service. The Esquimalt Salvation Army Band will provide the music.

Rev. John C. Cody, Bishop of Victoria, will be the celebrant of Pontifical Mass at the cathedral which will be attended by Roman Catholic soldiers and sailors. Rev. Cody will be assisted by Rev. Msgr. A. G. Baker, V.G., and Father A. B. Wood. The Sisters of St. Ann's Academy and St. Joseph's Hospital will provide the music for the service which will start with two minutes' silence at 11.

### 7 Lots Sold in City Tax Sale Today

Seven more properties were sold by the city in yesterday's tax sale, raising the number which have gone under the hammer since the auction started last Monday to 16.

Prices for the properties purchased privately today totaled \$1,577.50.

The sale was reported one of the most brisk in recent years, with several more properties finding buyers than were found during the corresponding period in 1938.

The sale will continue until early December.

"The Red Cross deserves.. needs... must have your whole-hearted support"

HIS EXCELLENCY THE RIGHT HONOURABLE

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President, The Canadian Red Cross Society



**IN TIME OF PEACE**, there is no cause more worthy of your support than the Canadian Red Cross, with its out-post hospitals and nursing stations, its highway first aid stations and its work among the sick and needy. In time of war the organization of Red Cross facilities behind the battle zone becomes a matter of life and death.

"Until comparatively recent times it was the custom to leave the wounded to die on the field of battle. The organization of the Red Cross in 1864 marked the beginning of a great voluntary movement to care for the sick, the wounded and the suffering. During the war of 1914 thousands upon thousands were rushed in Red Cross ambulances to Red Cross hospitals, tended by Red Cross nurses and restored to health with the aid of Red Cross surgical supplies and hospital equipment.

"Today the need is greater than ever.

Funds must be provided immediately to build a 300-bed hospital at Taplow for Canadians in England. This is to be known as Canadian Red Cross Hospital Number One.

"Other hospital units must be made ready in France and England. Ambulances, surgical equipment, medical supplies must be on hand.

"I am confident that in this great humanitarian effort, Canadians will rally to the call. In all previous efforts, they have set an example to the whole Empire. The Red Cross deserves, needs, must have your whole-hearted support. Will you give generously to help the lives of those who are fighting to protect our homes and our loved ones?"

### NATIONAL WAR DRIVE FOR \$3,000,000

Send or take your contribution to your local Red Cross Branch. Don't wait for voluntary workers to canvass you. Dig in and give... TODAY!

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In Victoria You May Give Your Red Cross Contribution Through Community Chest

## Shooting Followed Barrage of Eggs

The shooting of 16-year-old Jack William Humphreys, Glynn Road, Saanich, which culminated in the pranks of a gang of over 13 boys who threw rotten eggs and firecrackers at Wilkinson Road, on Hallowe'en, was recounted in the Saanich Police Court yesterday afternoon when Fletcher was before Magistrate Hall charged with wounding Humphreys with intent to commit grievous bodily harm.

Fletcher was committed for trial this morning when he appeared on remand after completion of the hearing yesterday. Humphreys was principal witness for the prosecution and described how he, although a member of the gang, had not thrown a firecracker or a rotten egg during the evening and was shot by Fletcher when he shone a flashlight on him.

Giving his evidence from a wheelchair, Humphreys described how he started out on Hallowe'en without any of the usual means of celebrating the evening. He joined a large gang of boys and with them set out for Fletcher's house at Wilkinson Road and Santa Rosa Avenue.

"When we arrived Mr. Fletcher was coming down the driveway and was a few feet from his gate. He told us, 'If you boys don't go away I'll go get me gun,' but we just thought he was fooling," Humphreys said. He told how he and Stewart Hodgson left the group for about 10 or 15 minutes to go to Hodgson's house.

"When we got back the other boys were still there throwing fireworks. There was a car parked near the driveway. We asked where Fletcher was and someone said he was near a tree behind the car. I borrowed a flashlight and started shining it around and I shone it on him and said 'There he is.'

"As soon as I said that he turned and banged me and got me in the leg."

On a prepared plan Humphreys showed how he was standing outside the Fletcher property, at the roadside, while Fletcher was inside the fence behind some bushes and a tree.

"I hollered that I got shot and grabbed my leg. I swore at him. Then I hollered over to the other fellows and they wouldn't believe I was hit, but then they saw the blood on the outside of my pants."

He then told how he was taken to hospital by two of the other boys and attended by Dr. George Hall, who extracted the .22 bullet from his leg.

Further details of the boys' intentions when they went to Fletcher's were brought out by W. H. Davey, defence counsel, in cross examination.

"Were the other boys headed for Fletcher's when you met them?" asked Mr. Davey.

"They went to Fletcher's last year and I imagined they would this year," was the reply.

"They also went there in 1937, didn't they?"

"Yes."

"Had you been with them before?"

"No, this was the first time I had been."

"They wanted to tease him, didn't they?"

"Yes."

"Did some of the boys have rotten eggs?"

"Yes."

"Most of them?"

"I think so, sir."

"Did you have any?"

"No sir."

"Did you have any rotten fruit?"

"No."

"Did some of them have rotten fruit?"

"Yes."

"Did some of them attempt to remove the gate?"

"Not that I know of."

"Did any go inside the Fletcher place?"

"Not that I know of, sir."

"Did you see any firecrackers explode near Mr. Fletcher?"

"Yes."

"Did you see any rotten eggs thrown?"

"Yes."

"Did you throw anything, any eggs, rotten fruit or stones?"

"No."

"What was the purpose of the boys going there?"

"To annoy him."

"If Mr. Fletcher had not been keeping a lookout wouldn't some of the boys have removed his gate?"

"I wouldn't say that. I don't know."

"When you got back from Hodgson's did anyone tell you they had cut the halter on Mr. Fletcher's goat and let it loose?"

"No, not till I was going to the hospital in the car."

Stewart Hodgson and other boys who accompanied Humphreys corroborated his testimony.

Dr. George Hall gave evidence of attending the injured youth, H. H. Allen, Saanich engineer.



## "Lest We Forget"

Our Store Will Be Closed Tomorrow, Nov. 11,

## Remembrance Day



## The Foot Oscillator

as illustrated above, is now available, in our Third Floor Restroom—for those who have tired feet from rounds of shopping or from other ailments that feet are susceptible to. The Oscillator is a coin-operated machine that allows 10 minutes for 10 cents.

—Restroom, Second Floor

## JUST OUT

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"If I Knew Then" Sammy Kaye

"Allan En El Rancho Grande" Tommy Dorsey's

"Shoot the Sherbert to Me Herbert" Clambake Seven

"Good Morning" Swing and Sway With Sammy Kaye

"Honesty" Sammy Kaye

"Blue Orchids" Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra

"Day In, Day Out" Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra

"Man With New Radio" Alex. Templeton

"Hazy and Blue" Alex. Templeton

"South of the Border" Kenny Baker

"Stop Kicking My Heart Around" Kenny Baker

"I Didn't Know What Time It Was" Hal Kemp's

"Love Never Went to College" Orchestra

"We're in the King's Navy" Mart Kenny and His Western Gentlemen

"Smiles" Mart Kenny and His Western Gentlemen

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Auspices of Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League  
At the Residence of MR. T. TAKAHASHI, 42 GORGE RD.  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11**  
All Prize and Rare Blooms and Plants to be SOLD  
Proceeds Turned Over to Solarium  
Admission, 25¢, Including Tea 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.

**W.C.T.U. Home Buys New Furnishings**

The board of directors of the W.C.T.U. Home met on Wednesday afternoon. In the absence of the president the chair was taken by the vice-president, Mrs. F. C. Laing. The house committee reported the purchase of two new rugs for the reception rooms, giving them a very home-like appearance. Bills for the month were

**Uniform-**

No matter where you buy Carnation Milk, or when you use it—it is always the same, always gives the same results. This is particularly important in baby-feeding.

**DOLL AND GIFT BAZAAR**

AFTERNOON

**FAN FAIR and GAMES**

EVENING

Wednesday, November 29

**NURSES' HOME**

Junior W.A. Jubilee Hospital

**1 OUT OF 3**

Canadian mothers relieve misery of colds externally with

**VICKS VAPORUB**

Buy It On No Doses

Up-to-the-Minute

**2-piece Sports Suits**

Plaid or striped jackets, plain skirts.

\$12.50

Sweaters to match, if desired

**TREASURE TROVE**

909 GOVERNMENT ST.

**EVENING SANDALS**

In gold, silver, white and black.  
Low Cuban and high heels.

3.95

**THE VANITY**

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

**COFFEE OVEN FRESH ROASTED IN VICTORIA BY JAMESON'S**

GROCERS SELL IT

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

BOYS' SLICKER COATS

First quality slacks with double shoulders and sleeves.  
Bottom front, two pockets. Black or olive khaki. Size  
22 to 26. BARGAIN PRICE.

"THE WAREHOUSE"

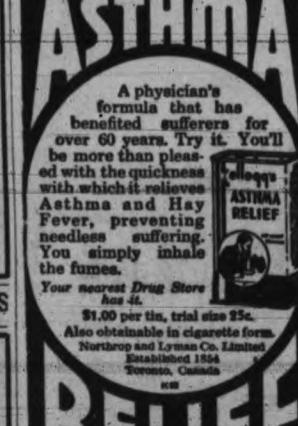
Victoria's Stores of Better Values  
1200 Douglas Street 1110 Government Street

295

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

**Acids Neutralized**

Constipation and clogged intestines mean accumulation of acids in the system and absorption of waste products. Sat Eve neutralizes the acids, flushes the intestines, relieving rheumatism, neuralgia, headaches, renewing vigor, form and vitality. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Cunningham Drug Stores, 21c, 43c and 89c.



A physician's formula that has benefited sufferers for over 60 years. Try it! You'll be more than pleased with the quickness with which it relieves Asthma and Hay Fever, preventing needless suffering. You simply inhale the fumes.

Your nearest Drug Store has it.  
\$1.00 per tin, trial size 25c.  
Also obtainable in cigarette form.  
Northrop and Lyman Co. Limited  
Established 1864  
Victoria, Canada

Howard Scott, Empire Theatre,  
November 10, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at Belcher's Newsstand and  
222 Pemberton Building. No seats held after 8 p.m.



Mrs. E. Allendale, Quadra Apartments, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Phyllis Madeline, to Gordon James Dalby, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dalby, Minto Street. The wedding will take place on November 24.

**Weddings****PECKNOLD-PRESTON**

At Esquimalt United Church last evening at 8:30, Rev. James Hood, the pastor, united in marriage Doris, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Preston, 602 Battersby Street, formerly of Winnipeg, and Mr. Valentine Carson Pecknold, eldest son of H. V. Pecknold, Chief of the Esquimalt Police Force, and Mrs. Pecknold, 741 Lampson Street. The church was decorated with baskets of bronze, yellow and white chrysanthemums and ferns.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was pretty in her wedding gown of white satin, slim-fitting, with a short train, and long sleeves, pointed at the wrists. Her veil of bridal net fell from a cluster of orange blossoms on top of her head, and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and white carnations.

**THREE ATTENDANTS**

Mrs. Betty Burtt, in a frock of yellow satin, a small hat of matching net and flowers, and a shoulder veil, and Miss Jean Drummond, in blue moire and a small matching hat and veil, were bridesmaids. They carried shower bouquets of bronze, white and yellow chrysanthemums. The bridegroom's little sister, Maureen Pecknold, was flower girl, in a frock of white taffeta trimmed with yellow and blue forget-me-nots. She wore a matching doll hat and carried a colonial posy.

Mr. Cyril Pecknold was best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Andrew McBride, Harold George and Adrian Pecknold.

During the signing of the register Mrs. J. I. Angus sang the solo "When Song Is Sweet" (Sams Souci); accompanied at the organ by Miss Rowe, who also played the wedding music.

A large number of guests attended the reception at the home of Chief and Mrs. Pecknold, the young couple receiving the felicitations of their friends while standing between baskets of white chrysanthemums before a fireplace banked with ferns and chrysanthemums. A buffet supper was served at a table covered with a lace cloth and arranged with white, bronze and yellow chrysanthemums, and centred with yellow chrysanthemums. The invited guests were: Mrs. J. H. Croft, Mrs. Lannigan, Mrs. M. Stewart, Mrs. Grute, Mrs. W. Saunders, Mrs. W. P. Putt and the Misses Jean Henry, Mary Tabor, Marion Hargraves and Amy Vye.

Mrs. J. White, Vancouver, another "sister" of the bridegroom, and the bride's cousin, Miss Vera Tupman, assisted in serving the guests. After a two weeks' honeymoon on the mainland, for which the bride left in a russet coat trimmed with beaver, over

**MOXAM-STOUTENBERG WALKER-BOWNESS**

A double wedding was solemnized at a quiet ceremony at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, on Tuesday evening, when the rector, Rev. Arthur Bischlager, united in marriage Robert Frank Moxam and Edna Josephine Stoutenberg, and Leslie Walker and Dorothy Jane Bowness. Both brides are from Winnipeg and both bridegrooms are in the R.C.N.V.R.

**OTTERBINE-BRIERS**

At a pretty candle-lit ceremony at the home of the bride's parents yesterday evening, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod united in marriage Edith Isobel Margaret, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Briers, 57 Cambridge Street, and Mr. James Henry Otterbine, elder son of Mrs. Otterbine, Vancouver, and the late Mr. M. Otterbine.

The ceremony was performed before the fireplace, against a background of white flowers, while on the mantel a low bowl of white flowers held lighted white-tapers.

Mr. Briers gave his daughter in marriage. She was attractive in a gown of wine chiffon velvet and a matching felt hat trimmed with velvet and carried a round bouquet of white carnations, garlands and swansonia. The bride's cousin, Miss Marjorie Ross, Shawanigan Lake, attended her, in a frock of wine crepe trimmed with orchid. She carried a colonial bouquet of flowers in the same tones, and wore a wreath of flowers in her hair. Mr. Donald Watson was best man.

Miss Mary Jellis played the wedding marches and "Flower Song" (Gustav Lange) while the register was being signed.

Mr. Briers received the guests in a comet blue gown with wine accessories, and was assisted by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Elizabeth Otterbine, Vancouver, in electric blue with violet accessories. They both wore corsage bouquets of rosebuds and violets.

A lace-trimmed cutwork cloth covered the supper table, which was lighted with white tapers in cut crystal holders, and centred with the bride's cake surrounded by white tulle, flanked by a miniature bride and groom.

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**MORE COMFORT!**

Our Shoe are a blessing to those who have "weak" feet, and a good bet for any woman who spends long hours on her feet. Smart seasonable styling and prices consistent with quality and comfort make them a pleasure to wear. Most Styles, \$6.95

**W. H. GOLBY SHOES**

146 DOUGLAS STREET

**MORLEY'S**

Silk and Wool

**HOSIERY**

\$1.95

ALL NEW FALL SHADeS

B.M. Clarke 711 YATES STREET

**THE MODERN PHARMACY LTD.**

CIRO PARIS

"Danger"

Not for the Timid!

When danger is in the air, stop and you can't do what you want to do. Create in yourself that dare to be different, for you who dare be unusual. Its promise, its threat, its fragrance, are the external manifestations of your own daring! Risk danger—it's not for the timid!

Extract ... \$2.25  
per dr. m. Perfume Counter

Phone G-1511

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

her wedding outfit, Mr. and Mrs. Otterbine will make their home at 1320 Vimy Street.

**GRAY-COOKSON**

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cookson announce the marriage of their younger daughter, Ethel Margaret, granddaughter of the late S. Perry Mills, K.C., pioneer barrister of Victoria, and the late Mrs. Mills, to Sgt. Howard Kenneth Gray, 1st Battalion Canadian Scottish, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gray, Linden Avenue, Victoria, which took place quietly on Saturday evening, October 28, at Christ Church Cathedral, Very Rev. Spencer H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia, officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her mother, Mrs. Lilian Stokes, and Sgt. Charles Milton acted as best man.

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By E. L. F.

An All-Victoria Gift! Smart Calendar booklet featuring Victoria scenes and little stories of the city... made right in Victoria, too... at Diggon-Hibben's Limited, 1208 Government Street. The price? You'll gasp... it's so reasonable! Only 75 cents.

One of the loveliest parts of a gift is the way in which it is wrapped: Don't mar your gift with unsightly wrappings!

Here's news! Christmas Cards on display at Rainbow Studio, 880 Fort Street. Different... reasonable! Attractive little gifts, too... just what you are looking for.

Buttons on many dresses are particularly fine, while clips and bead embroidery, rhinestone and priceless lace add up the score of trimming riches.

An idea! If you are not in a position to buy a new necklace... have some of your older jewelry made into a style that suits the latest frock. Persian Arts and Crafts, 610 Fort Street, are specialists in fine alterations, repairs and bead stringing.

Glittering Necklaces give the sparkle fashion decrees. Bib and rope necklets in gold and semi-precious stones are fashion right.

Your opportunity! Miss E. B. Elworthy... Peggy Page Chocolates fame... is giving a course in candy-making at her studio, 1088 Cook Street. Learn to make the finest chocolates, candies and novelties you've ever tasted!

Um-m-m! That's all the testimony you need from the small fry. A big box of candy is "tops" to them!

Last forever! Portraits... Camera Studies... Snapshots... an attractive record of the years if they are properly framed. Camera Craft Limited, 1015 Douglas Street, Sussex Block... gives you the benefit of many years experience... the choice of the latest mats and finest frames. If you have a picture you treasure... see them!

Silhouette of the hour! Pert plump jackets of fur... with new nippied-in waist... high shoulders. Impossibly flattering.

Of course you may have a Fur Hat! Myra Cicero's smart little Studio Millinery Shop, first floor, Campbell Building, will make one for you... any style... any shape. All fur... or just fur trimmed. A whisper! You should see the adorable afternoon models arriving weekly from the eastern style marts.

New, new hats! Choose saucy or sophisticated styles. Snood! Feathers! Bows! Streamers! Bewitching... pretty.

They're here! Wonderful new dinner and dance frocks for a glamorous season! Corset waisted... low necked or modest... wide skirted or slim. Figure-flattering moires, satins, velvets. Many with jackets! Rush right in to the Lucien Moigne French Shop, 1114 Broad Street, and choose yours now. They are priced just right for you!

Dazzle your beau with one of the new romantic dance frocks this season. Simple or sophisticated, very figure-flattering. All so different!

Tiny tots get a fashion break! Williamson's Baby Shop, 884 Fort Street, have just received a dainty array of hand-embroidered silk crepe Dresses in all the lovely pastel colors. Beautifully made and smocked. Don't wait too long to check on these.

Gay frocks with a grown-up air... answer to a little girl's prayer. Don't forget to put wearable gifts for tiny tots on your list!

New for sports! Smart little woolens... pastel shades. Light weight, but warm. Attractive Angora trims. Cut for style... and appearance. You'll love 'em. At Miss Livingstone's, 621 View Street.

Accent your suits with smartly-ribbed sweaters. Pull-over styles with crew necks. Jolly Tyrolean cardigans.

**Scratching** Relieves Itch Fast or Never! For quick relief from itches of varicose, piles, athlete's foot, scabies, mites, vermin and other externally caused skin troubles, use world-famous, cooling, antiseptic, topical D. D. D. Preparation. Strength, 1 oz. \$1.50. 50¢ trial bottle proven by many back. Ask your druggist today for B.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

## Quality You'll Enjoy "SALADA" TEA

### St. Joseph's Bazaar Drew Big Crowd

The Nurses' Home of St. Joseph's Hospital presented a gay appearance yesterday with its attractively-decorated stalls surrounded by eager purchasers, against a background of lovely flowers. The occasion was the annual Christmas Bazaar arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Frank J. Sehi, the president. The splendid sum of \$883 was realized.

Bishop Cody formally opened the affair, expressing congratulations to the sponsors and wishing them continued success in their devoted service to the hospital.

Tea was served in the lounge. The tea table, at which Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. E. E. Corbett, president of St. Joseph's Alumnae; Mrs. Allon Peebles, Mrs. T. W. A. Gray and Miss Rhoda Goward, president of the Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital, presided, was much admired. Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson was responsible for its artistic decoration. A central white wrought-iron arch, hung with ivy sprays, was flanked by white flower pots holding pink chrysanthemums, and flat porcelain plaques bearing pink chrysanthemum heads occupied either end of the table.

A letter of congratulation from this branch is to be sent to Mrs. Elizabeth Smellie, chief superintendent of the V.O.N. for Canada on her appointment as first vice-president of the American Public Health Association.

### School Bazaar Nets \$213 for Funds

Sir James Douglas  
P.T.A. Sponsors  
Successful Tea

The handsome sum of \$213 was realized at the successful Christmas bazaar held in the Sir James Douglas School yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The tea was convened by Mrs. Julia Jones, assisted by Mrs. R. N. Dickenson and Mrs. L. D. Chetham.

### Rural Quebec Theme Of Film-lecture

Mr. Richard Finnie, F.C.G.S., member of the Explorers' Club of New York, writer, lecturer and traveler, will speak at the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday, November 14, at the Empress Hotel at 2.45.

Mr. Finnie will present a lecture film entitled "17th Century France in 20th Century America." To obtain this film Mr. Finnie spent a whole summer on location in rural Quebec. Besides showing the haunting beauty and quaintness of the countryside, it features the people themselves, the "habitants" and their 17th century customs that flourish incredibly in the midst of 20th century America.

The soloist will be Mrs. T. A. Edick, accompanied by Mr. Edgar Holloway.

### A New Shipment of RUSSIAN WATER RAT COATS

At Present Prices a Full \$75.00  
Value... But Still Selling at  
\$59.50

FOSTER'S FUR STORE  
733 YATES STREET

### A Picture of Health & Fitness

Her bright eyes, lovely complexion and radiant health are a joy to behold — And her secret is a simple one — Bile Beans at bedtime.

Bile Beans assist digestion, cleanse the blood and eliminate toxins... daily elimination so essential to good health.

50¢ box  
C. E. FULFORD LTD.  
Tenterden & Co.

She Takes  
BILE BEANS

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## Clubwomen's News

The Oaklands P.T.A. study group will meet in the school library at 2.30 on Tuesday.

The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter monthly meeting will be held at headquarters on Tuesday, November 14, at 8.

The regular business meeting of Colfax Rebekah Lodge will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall, Tuesday evening at 8.

The afternoon branch of St. John's W.A. will hold its business meeting in the guild room next Tuesday at 2.30.

At a recent meeting of St. John's Ladies' Guild it was decided to hold the Christmas sale of work in the schoolroom, Mason Street, on December 6.

The Local Council of Women will hold its meeting at the Y.W.C.A. on Monday at 2.30 p.m., when general business will be attended to.

Gordon Head Current Events Club will meet on Monday in the hall at 3 p.m., when Miss Margaret Clay, City Librarian, will be the speaker.

Daughters of St. George, No. 83, will meet on the Sons of England Hall, Wednesday 15, at 8 p.m., for nomination and election of officers.

Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet Monday afternoon at 2.45 at municipal headquarters, View Street. Members are reminded to attend service at Esquimalt Memorial Park on Saturday at 10.45 a.m.

Women of the Moose—Victoria Chapter No. 25 will meet on Monday evening at 8, in the K. of P. Hall. Officers and escorts are requested to be at the hall at 7 for a practice for initiation; members kindly to bring refreshments.

The W.A. Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will meet at the place allotted to them at the Centaphor for Armistice Day service tomorrow at 10.45 sharp. Members will also attend the memorial service at the Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday afternoon, November 12.

St. Alban's Ladies' Society met recently to arrange for the annual bazaar which is to be held December 6. Mrs. E. Andrews kindly offered the use of her home, 1734 Albert Avenue, for a miscellaneous shower to be held Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5. Tea will be served.

Court Maple Leaf No. 9202, Ancient Order of Foresters, will meet on Monday evening at 8.

After the meeting bingo will be played, members to bring a small parcel for the same. Arrangements are also being made for the bazaar to be held on December 2.

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After the

## Radio Programs

### Ftonight

**5**  
Cavalcade of Life—KOMO, KPO.  
Frank and Archie—KJR.  
News—KGO, KVI.  
Trent's Children—CBR.  
Frank Isaccolle—CBR.  
Elmer Davis—CJOR.  
Tom Mix—KJR, KGO at 8:15.

**5:30**  
Strings at Sundown—KOMO.  
O. Teacher—KPO.  
Bingo in Bond—KJR, KGO.  
Mary Foster—KNX.  
Sinfonietta—CBR.  
Jack Armstrong—KOL.  
Walt Disney—KOMO, KVI at 8:45.  
Elmer Davis' News—KIRO, KNX, KVI, KOL.  
Orphan Annie—KOL at 8:45.  
Howie Wins—CJOR at 8:45.

**6**  
Waltz Time—KOMO, KPO.  
Plantation Party—KJR, KGO.  
Professor Quig—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Dinner Bell—CBR.  
Adventure—KOL at 8:15.

**6:30**  
George Jessel—KOMO, KPO.  
Dr. S. McRae Caver—KJR.  
First Night—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Bingo—CBR.  
News—KOL.  
Muted Rhythm—KGO at 8:45.  
Raymond Gram—Swing—KOL at 8:45.

**7**  
Serenade—KOMO, KPO.  
1,001 Wives—KGO.  
Grand Central Station—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Songs of Home—CBR.  
News—KOL, CJOR.  
Keeping Out of War—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL.  
Wavy Root—KOL at 7:30.  
Light Up—CJOR at 8:15.

**7:30**  
Olsen's Orchestra—KGO.  
Kay Kyser—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Child and the Adolescent—CBR.  
Lester Young—KJR, KGO.  
Sports News—CJOR.  
Turner's Orchestra—CBR at 7:45.  
U.B.C. News—CJOR at 7:45.

**8**  
Fred Waring—KOMO, KPO.  
Carson Robison—KJR, KGO.  
Amos 'n Andy—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
News—CBR.  
Pete Smith—KOMO, KPO at 8:15.  
Lum and Abner—KIRO, KNX, KVI, KOL.  
Starburst—CBR at 8:15.  
Arnold Rauch—CJOR at 8:15.

**8:30**  
Death Valley Days—KPO, KGO.  
Johnny Green Show—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Woodhouse and Hawkins—CBR.  
Pete Smith—KOMO, KPO at 8:15.  
Ray Gandy—KOL at 8:15.  
Dorsey's Orchestra—KJR, KGO at 8:45.

**9**  
Tune Thru—KPO.  
Tristesse—KJR.  
Kate Smith Hour—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Cowboy Songs—CBR.  
News—CBR.  
Margaret Royle—CJOR.  
Noble's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO at 8:15.  
Football Forecast—CBR at 8:15.  
Harris' Orchestra—KOL at 8:15.  
Hawaiian—CJOR at 9:45.

**10**  
News Flashers—KOMO, KPO.  
Steady-Martin—KJR, KGO, CBR.  
Paul Sullivan—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Rhythm Wranglers—CBR.  
Guitar—KJR, KGO.  
Sports News—KIRO, KNX at 10:15.  
Owens' Orchestra—KNO, KVI at 10:20.  
Alvino Rey—KOL at 10:15.

**10:30**  
Madriguer's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, CBR.  
McDonald's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.  
News—CJOR.  
Kirk Douglas—KOMO, KPO, KVI, KOL.  
Elmer's Orchestra—KOL at 10:45.  
William Neiles—CJOR at 10:55.

**11**  
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
News—KJR, KGO, KIRO, KNX, CBR, KOL.  
Pasadena Dance—KVI.  
Bill Sabransky—KGO at 11:15.  
Gray's Orchestra—KJR, KGO at 11:15.  
Dorsey's Orchestra—KOL at 11:15.

**11:30**  
Loveland's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Bill Sabransky—KJR, CBR.  
Blues Orchestra—KNO, KVI.  
Baker's Orchestra—KOL.

**Tomorrow**  
**7:30**  
News—KJR, KNO, KVI.  
Child Grows Up—KJR, KGO at 7:45.  
National Memorial Service—CBR at 7:45.

**8**  
American Legion—KOL.  
Charlottesville—KGO.  
President Roosevelt—KOL.  
Ed McConnell—KOMO, KPO at 8:15.  
News—KIRO, KNX at 8:15.

**8:30**  
Glen Hubbard—KOMO, KPO.  
Our Barn—KGO.  
Other Side—Concert—KIRO.  
News—KVI, CJOR.  
Dorothy Lee—KOMO, KPO at 8:45.  
Tampa Tribune—KJR, KGO at 8:45.  
U.S. Army Band—KOL at 8:45.  
Ranch Boys—CJOR at 8:45.

**9**  
School of Music—KOMO, KPO.  
Country News—KIRO, KVI.  
Brissett's Orchestra—CBR.  
Shut-ins—CJOR.  
International Nurses Endowment—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 8:15.  
Gospel Clinic—CJOR at 9:15.

**9:30**  
Call to Youth—KOMO, KPO.  
Farm and Home—KJR, KGO.  
Children's Seraphim—CBR.  
President Lebrun of France—KOL.

**10**  
Field's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
What Price America—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Farber's Orchestra—CBR.  
Stamp Collectors—KOMO, KPO at 10:15.  
Toronto Trio—CBR at 10:15.

**10:30**  
Three-quarter Time—KJR, KGO, CBR.  
General Discussion—CBR.  
Words and Music—KOMO, KPO at 10:45.  
Princeton vs. Dartmouth, Football—KOMO, KPO at 10:45.  
High School Football—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 10:45.

**11**  
Kinney's Orchestra—KPO, KJR.  
Wendy—KJR, KGO.  
Under the Big Top—CBR.  
Concert—KOL at 11:15.

**11:30**  
Golden Melodies—KPO.  
Indiana Indie—KJR.  
Empire Broadcast—CBR.  
The Hayride—KOL.  
Merry Music—KJR, KGO at 11:45.

**12**  
Matinee in Rhythm—KPO.  
Orchestra—KJR, KGO.  
Hot Major—KJR, KGO.  
Texas vs. S. Methodist, Football—KJR, KGO at 12:15.

**12:30**  
James' Orchestra—KPO.  
Rhythmic Moods—KGO.  
News—CJOR.

**1**  
Trotter's Band—KPO.  
Club Matinee—KGO.  
CBR—KJR, KGO.  
Musical—CBR at 1:15.

### Headliners Tonight

6:00 Waltz Time—KOMO, KPO.  
6:00 Party—KJR, KGO.  
6:30 George Jessel—KOMO, KPO.

6:30 First Nighter—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

7:00—1,001 Wives—KGO.

7:00 Central Station—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

7:30 Kay Kyser—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

8:00 Fred Waring—KOMO, KPO.

8:30 Death Valley Days—KPO, KOMO.

8:30 Johnny Green—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

8:30 Woodhouse and Hawkins—CBR.

9:00 Kate Smith Hour—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

**TOMORROW**

7:45—Memorial Service—CBR.

8:00—American Legion—KJR.

8:00—President Roosevelt—KOL.

9:15—Peace Prize—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

9:30—Lebrun of France—KOL.

12:00—Her Majesty, the Queen—CBR, KOL.

6:00—Hockey—CBR.

7:30—Red Cross—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR, KOL, CJOR.

8:00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.

8:30—Gang Busters—KIRO, KVI, KNX, KVI.

9:00—Armistice Address—KOMO.

9:30—Football Games

**TOMORROW**

10:45—Princeton vs. Dartmouth—KOMO, KPO.

10:45—Harvard vs. Army—KNX, KVI, KIRO.

12:15—Texas vs. S. Methodist—KJR, KGO.

1:45—California vs. Washington—KOL.

**Headliners Sunday**

8:30—Major Bowes—KNX, KVI.

9:30—Tabernacle—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

9:30—KVI.

10:15—Vass Family—KJR, KGO.

11:00—Great Plays—KJR, KGO.

12:00—Symphony—KNX, KVI, CBR.

1:00—Want a Divorce—KOMO, KPO.

1:15—Winston Churchill—CBR.

2:00—Melodies—KOMO, KPO.

2:30—Opera Auditions—KJR, KGO.

3:00—Silver Theatre—KIRO, KPO, KVI, CBR.

3:30—Music Festival—KJR, KGO, CBR.

4:00—Sunday Evening—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

4:30—Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO.

4:30—Symphony—CBR.

5:00—Charlie McCarthy—KPO, KOMO.

5:00—Music Festival—KJR, KGO, CBR.

6:00—Sunday Evening—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

6:00—Red Cross—CBR, CJOR.

7:00—Orson Welles—KNO, KVI, KOL.

7:30—Carnival—KOMO, KPO.

8:00—Night Editor—KOMO, KPO.

8:30—Hobby Lobby—KIRO, KVI, KOL.

9:00—Ben Bernie—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

9:00—Symphony—CBR.

9:15—Parker Family—KOMO, KPO.

9:30—One Man's Family—KPO, KOMO.

**News**

5:00—KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

5:45—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

6:30—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

6:45—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

7:30—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

8:00—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

8:30—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

9:00—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

9:30—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

10:00—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

10:30—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

11:00—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

11:30—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

12:00—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

12:30—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

1:00—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

1:30—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

2:00—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

2:30—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

3:00—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

3:30—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

4:00—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

4:30—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

5:00—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

5:30—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

6:00—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

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7:00—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

7:30—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

8:00—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

8:30—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

9:00—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL, CJOR.

## Premier Warns C.C.F. Against Anti-war Remarks

The C.C.F. seems "to want to go as far as possible in condemnation of the British Empire and Canadian participation in the war, and in exculpation of Hitler and Germany," Premier Pattullo told the Legislature yesterday, and he went on to warn the Socialists that he would not tolerate any more anti-war statements from them. He followed up this warning by advocating conscription of means and wealth.

"Members of the C.C.F." he added, "speak of their great sincerity, inferentially questioning the sincerity of everybody else. Sometimes they do protest too much. I wonder if the policy of the C.C.F. to send no one from Canada to fight overseas is not really designed as a special appeal to all of C.C.F. mind not to enlist? Let everyone else go and that will leave the voting power of the C.C.F. relatively stronger. This is pretty thin skating. In fact, no skating at all. It is just drowning, and that is what will happen to the C.C.F. if they continue their present course."

If the C.C.F. would change its attitude, the Premier said, he would be glad, but "they cannot be permitted to make statements that will derogate from the war and to prevent men from enlisting. They are not going to be permitted to do it; could not stand in this House and tolerate it for a single minute."

"The paramount issue," he said at another point, "is winning the war, not merely so that we can say we won the war, but to retain our freedom and liberty and all those things that we hold dear in life, not only for ourselves but for all the peoples of the world."

King George, he emphasized, was King of Canada. "When our King is at war we are at war. Are we going to stand off when his person is in danger and wave him good luck from this side of the Atlantic, or are we going to stand shoulder to shoulder to see him through?"

"The policy of the C.C.F." he repeated, "is to send no one to fight overseas. In other words, take the money of Britain, our forebears, and let them die in their tracks, fighting for us."

"We say give it, not sell it," Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader, shouted across the House.

Ignoring the interruption, the Premier said:

"We must stand shoulder to shoulder with Britain and her allies until the war is won. Self interest alone should teach us that it is better to fight for Canada on foreign soil than on the soil of Canada!"

Conservatives as well as Liberals vigorously applauded this statement.

### FAVORS CONSCRIPTION

"You will recall," the Premier went on, "that the Prime Minister of Canada stated that there would be no conscription of manpower in this war under the present administration at Ottawa. With out any reference to the Prime Minister's statement, and I think, before I heard of it, I expressed the opinion that I favored conscription."

"In this crisis I take the ground that we may all advocate that the government should go further in measures for the prosecution of the war, but that under no condition shall we be permitted to advocate that the government should do less than it is doing. If we do that we perform an act of treachery to the person of the King."

"When I made the statement that I favored the conscription of manpower I also stated that I favored the conscription of wealth. Conscription of manpower does not mean that everyone is going to lose his life, nor does conscription of wealth mean confiscation of wealth. It simply means that our manpower and our wealth shall be used to every extent expedient and necessary to the preservation of our liberty and freedom, and to the doing of our part in bringing about such world conditions as may mean ultimate peace and good will among all nations."

"I am dwelling upon this subject because we may be sure that anything that looks like opposition or a deterrent to the endeavor of Canada in this war will be seized upon as propaganda to the German people."

If any member went so far in discussing the war as some had gone already, he warned again, "the necessary action will be taken. I am not saying that as a threat. It must be done. We have got to win this war. We must watch ourselves every day—I as well as anyone else. We must not morally or otherwise say or do anything that will operate against the prosecution of the war."

Mr. Pattullo said that "out of all the unrest and turmoil of this

## Government Costs Increase \$500,000 In B.C.'s First War Budget

### Hart Urges Cut In U.S. Exchange

Hope that the new Foreign Exchange Control Board at Ottawa can soon reduce the 11 per cent margin between Canadian and U.S. funds was expressed by Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, in his budget speech today.

Mr. Hart said British Columbia was vitally interested in the operations of the new board because the province has outstanding \$62,677,800 of bonds payable in New York, London and Canada; \$20,160,000 payable in London and Canada, and \$24,471,936 payable in London.

He said the 11 per cent disparity at the present time was imposing a heavy burden on governments and municipalities that have loans payable in U.S. currency and hoped the margin could be reduced.

Mr. Hart said the functions of the board would serve to check a flight of capital from Canada, provide a steady exchange rate for normal business, and produce sufficient foreign exchange for Canada to pay its external obligations and purchase materials and supplies.

A vote of \$200,000 for oil drilling in the Peace River is the major item of increased costs next year. He also provided for

### Estimates Current Surplus

The provincial government proposes expenditures in the fiscal year 1940-41 of \$29,268,790, an increase of \$503,333 over the main estimates for the current fiscal year, and \$600,000 greater than actual expenditures in fiscal 1938-39, Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, said in his budget speech.

He estimated his revenues for the period at \$29,300,141, which would leave him a theoretical revenue surplus of \$31,350.

While Mr. Hart estimated his revenues at \$479,500 higher than his estimates for the present fiscal year, his estimate was approximately \$3,300,000 lower than the actual revenue collected in fiscal 1938-39. However, he made the estimate conservative as the effect of the war on tax collections is uncertain.

In explaining the new estimates to the House Mr. Hart said that various statutory expenditures, over which the government does not have direct control, were responsible for increases of \$653,294. Controllable expenditures have been increased by \$297,938 in some items, but this increase is offset by reductions in other appropriations of \$448,000.

A vote of \$200,000 for oil drilling in the Peace River is the major item of increased costs next year. He also provided for

## Canadian Authors In Wide Field

### Book Week Emphasizes Versatility

Canadian Book Week brings to the attention of Canadian readers a number of interesting books in fiction, biography, travel and poetry.

Of special interest to Victorians is Irene Baird's "Waste Heritage" (Macmillan). It is quite unlike her former success, "John," but though it deals with a sit-down strike it is not primarily a strike novel.

Mr. Hart made this statement in review of the government's relations with municipalities, explaining that while no further measures of assistance for them are proposed, the government since 1933 has shoudered \$2,146,500 in municipal costs, either by making extra allowances or removing certain payments from them.

He announced, however, that as soon as the recommendations in the Rowell Commission report have been dealt with, the government will conduct a full study of municipal finance "to institute fiscal reforms which will tend to lighten the burden of taxation on land and property."

The finance minister made it clear that the proposal of the cities to have the government take over the entire cost of schools was impossible at the present time. It would cost the government \$7,350,000 a year that would have to be raised by increasing provincial taxes.

**BIOGRAPHIES**

Among the biographies, Kathleen Strange's prize book, "With the West in Her Eyes" (George McLeod), is still holding public interest, but perhaps the most delightful biography of recent publication is Laura Goodman Salverson's story of her life, "Confessions of an Immigrant's Daughter" (Ryerson). This book was written last winter at Deep Cove. Mrs. Salverson, it will be remembered, won the Governor-General's fiction award for 1937, "Half Breed," the story of Grey Owl, by Lovat Dickson (Macmillan's), is being widely read.

"My Travels and Findings," by E. Cora Hind, is a collection of sketches written during the author's recent trip to Europe. "I Was There," by Edith Tyrrell (Ryerson), is the story of a minister's daughter who followed her geologist husband to Dawson City during the Klondike mining boom. "It Is an Adventure," by the Hon. R. J. Manion (Ryerson), tells the story of the new Conservative leader's busy and interesting career.

"Dr. Quicksilver," the story of the Irish novelist Charles Lever, is the work of a noted Canadian, Dr. Lionel Stevenson, now resident in California.

In the travel section of the new Canadian books will be found "North to Adventure," by Sidney R. Montague, formerly of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. This book is published by George J. McLeod. "This is Ontario," by Katherine Hale (Ryerson), and "Storied Streets of Quebec," by Blodwen Davies (Ryerson), are attractive and well produced; and "Red Hunters of the Snows," by Phillip H. Godsell, also a Ryerson publication, will be received with pleasure by many readers who are familiar with other books by this explorer of Canada's north country.

The young members of the family will be attracted by "The Sacred Bullock and Gither Stories of Animals," by Mazo de la Roche (Macmillan), and two books by Nelson, "A Picture History of Canada," by Jessie McEwen and Kathleen Moore, and "Planes Over Canada," by Captain A. H. Sandwell. For Christians they would certainly like to receive "The Young Voyageurs," by Charles Clay, a story of exploration days in eastern Canada; or perhaps Muriel Denison's new Susanna book, "Susanna at Boarding School."

**VICTORIA WRITERS**

Victoria is well represented in the poetry section. "The Wind Our Enemy" (Ryerson) is a seven-page poem in chapbook form, a vivid and powerful epic of the Canadian drought areas by Anne Marriott, a young Victoria writer whose work is receiving wide attention across Canada.

"Hero in Ermine, and Other Poems," by M. Eugene Perry, also of Victoria, is an excellent collection of lyric and free verse poems covering a variety of subjects. "New Harvesting," Canadian Contemporary Poetry 1928-38 (Macmillan), contains selections from the work of 45 Canadian poets. Victoria is represented by the work of Audrey Alexandra Brown, Floris Clark McLaren, Doris Ferne and Audrey St. Denis Wood. The delightful illustrations were drawn by J. M. Donald, late of Victoria. "Victoria Poetry Chapbook, 1939-40" is a collection of some 40 short poems written by members of the Poetry Group of the Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association. It was published in June to commemorate the Royal Visit.

Ships are scarce, and when available are called on to carry less bulky food than apples to the British Isles, so the apple growers, aided by the Dominion government, have turned to other outlets for the abundant apple crop. Quebec and Ontario are supplying the bulk of central Canada's apple needs, but the surplus stocks of Nova Scotia and British Columbia present something of a problem.

The Canadian government has bought the larger share of export apples and in many parts of Canada the farmer's barnyard friends will find apples on their bill of fare.

Experiments have already been conducted at the Central Experimental Farm here by George W. Muir, Dominion animal husbandryman. Animals, he warns, must be accustomed gradually to the apple regimen, but after they have been fed apples for some time cows, for instance, can easily eat 30 to 40 pounds of apples a day in two feedings.

A test carried out at the Experimental Station at Summerland, B.C., showed that apples did not interfere with the milk production of cows. Mangels and apples were fed on alternate weeks without the slightest variation in the milk yield, nor was there the slightest ill effect on cows.

A cost of apple feeding, tests show, works out at from \$4 to \$5 a ton, about the same as mangel.

Much of the surplus apple crop processed, either canned or dehydrated, and such by-products as peelings and cores and apple pomace from the cider presses provide additional food for livestock, though the necessary additional dehydration makes the process a little more expensive than silage or roots.

**BELLEVILLE, Ont.** — When the swallows southward fly, Belleville hydro workers will be happier. The birds light on their wires in such numbers that they sag dangerously.

### Story Contest

In connection with Canadian Book Week, November 11-18, the Victoria and Islands branch of the Canadian Authors' Association announce a short story contest. The rules are as follows:

1. Competition to be open to young people from 16 to 21, inclusive; who have been resident on Vancouver Island since leaving school, and who have had three years' schooling, at least, on the island. Young people who are in any way connected with members of the local branch of the Canadian Authors' Association are not eligible.

2. Story to contain from 1,200 to 1,500 words, and one manuscript submitted.

3. British Columbia setting essential.

4. Story to be clearly written, or in double-spaced typing, on one side of the paper only, with left-hand margin one and one-half inches wide. Pen-name to be written in upper left hand corner of first sheet, and no other name appear on manuscript.

5. A sealed envelope with pen-name and title of story on the outside must accompany the story. Said envelope must contain real name of competitor, address, and signature of guardian or parent certifying the age of competitor, and that the story is the unaided effort of the contestant. Return postage must be included if return of manuscript is desired.

6. The story judged to be the best will receive a prize of \$10 and will be published in the Daily Colonist, Victoria. The story getting second place will receive a prize of \$5, and will be printed in the Western Recorder.

7. Stories are to be sent to the Secretary of the Victoria and Islands Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, Mrs. R. E. Breach, 1204 Hewlett Place, Victoria, and must be post-marked not later than December 31, 1939.

8. The judges shall be a committee of three from the local branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, and two other judges selected by the committee and the donors of the prizes.

This is no ordinary travel book of the air. Always through each recorded happening runs a broad thread of philosophy. It would seem that Antoine de Saint Exupery is not only a poet who sings of the witchery of flying and of the crystal delight of gazing down upon the "virginity of soil which no step of man or beast had sullied," but also a seer who understands the menace to the human spirit that lies in our maladjustment to the machine age. We are young barbarians, he tells us, marveling still at our new toys. Little by little the machine will become part of humanity, and we shall keep our vision and our dreams, and when we have aged somewhat we shall then be able to write the folksongs of a new epoch.

Here, from the brain of a man who has cared little for the worth of his own life, and who has braved sandstorms, tornadoes and thirst in the course of eight years as an airline pilot, emerges a concern for the grandeur of humanity as seen in the individual.

This is drenched clean of all the petty cloying values of the earth. It is a beautiful book and a brave book, and a book that should be read against the confusion of this world, if only that we may retain our pride in humanity and our excitement in this modern age.

## CANADIAN BOOK WEEK

NOVEMBER 12 TO 18

CANADIAN BOOKS—new and not so new, but steadily in demand . . .

A selected list from our Book Department on the Lower Main Floor.

"HERO IN ERMINE, AND OTHER POEMS," by M. Eugene.....	60c
"NORTH TO ADVENTURE," by Sydney R. Montague.....	\$2.25
"BESIDE STILL WATERS," by Edna Jacques.....	\$1.00
"LOG OF A LAME DUCK," by Audrey Brown.....	\$2.75
"JOHN," by Irene Baird.....	\$2.25
"MY SEVENTY YEARS," by Mrs. Black, each.....	\$3.75
"POTLATCH AND TOTEM," by W. H. Halliday, each.....	\$2.75
"WILDERNESS WIFE," by Katherine Pinkerton.....	\$3.50
Books, Lower Main Floor	

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### Canadian Book Week AT DIGGON'S

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1210 Government Street

Mr. Pattullo said that "out of all the unrest and turmoil of this

**Hockey****Canadiens On Top BOWLING**

MONTREAL (CP)—Pete Lepine let it be known today he is eminently satisfied with the way his Montreal Canadiens have performed so far in this still-young National Hockey League season.

It would be hard for Pete to be otherwise, for the Flying Frenchmen have a perfect batting average with two victories in as many starts and are holding down first place in the standing. The Habitants, who routed Chicago Black Hawks 8 to 2 Sunday, continued their fine play here last night with a 2 to 0 victory over New York Americans.

They have yet to come up against the power-house squads like Boston Bruins, Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers, but Lepine and his men are confident they will do just as well against these clubs. As Lepine puts it "just let them play all the time like they have in the last two games and I won't be worried about meeting any of them."

Feature of last night's game was the goaltending of Claude Bourque and the goals by Doug Young and Charlie Sands.

Young scored his goal in the 18th minute of the second period while defenceman Al Murray of Americans was off for tripping Louis Trudel. The Habitants were in command all the way after that, adding their last goal in the 18th minute of the third period when Sands rode in on goalie Earl Robertson after taking a pass from Toe Blake.

The Americans, with Charlie Conacher and Hooley Smith pacifying their play, generally were unable to do much against the tight Montreal backchecking. Conacher, however, making his first N.H.L. start as a defenceman, turned in a starry game and at least three times overtook Montreal men on breakways to save possible goals. Smith was a master defensively.

**SUMMARY**

First period — Scoring none. Penalties—Boli, Young.

Second period — 1, Montreal Canadiens, Young (Robinson, Getliffe) 14.49. Penalties—Boswell, Conacher, Murray.

Third period — 2, Canadiens, Sands (Blake, Haynes) 17.01. Penalties—Goupille, Wiseman.

**Have You Swallowed A WILDCAT?**

Sometimes it seems like that, when stomach pains attack you after eating. They are a warning of worse trouble to come if you neglect them. Many who have failed to find relief in any other way have benefited from MacLean Brand Stomach Powder. It contains a special preparation of powerful alkalies which are effective in neutralizing the excess acid from which most of such pain and distress arises. These alkalies sweeten the stomach, stop pain, aid elimination of the fermenting waste, and protect the delicate stomach lining. Be sure to ask for MacLean Brand Stomach Powder, which is only genuine if the signature "Alex. C. MacLean" appears on bottle and carton. Not sold loose, but only bottles in cartons, of powder or tablets—at druggists—75c; family size, \$1.75. 138

**Try a Quicker Way to Ease RHEUMATIC PAIN that Does Not Harm the Heart**

Here's the Safest Fast Relief for Pain  
you can use



Once you experience the fast relief Aspirin brings, you'll never forget it. Its speed is actually startling!

Almost the instant an Aspirin Tablet touches moisture, it's ready to go to work. It takes hold of any part of rheumatic pain in bones and relieves it.

Aspirin is the perfect fast pain relief you can use. Even when you use it frequently, doctors approve it because it does not harm the heart.

So there's no point in taking chances with "pain killers" and strong drugs whose effect you are ignorant of. Get the wonderful speed and safety that

**WARNING!**  
It is not Aspirin unless the word "Bayer" is in the form of a cross is on every tablet.

**REVELLERS LEAVE FOR VANCOUVER**

The Victoria Revellers' team to be taken to Vancouver tonight for the final Big Four Canadian football league game of the season with North Shore Lions tomorrow, will lack the services of two of the bigger boys, lineman Ian Acland and back, Andy Boland, coach George Deacon announced after the workout last evening.

The team to travel will be: Centres, Bus Anderson, Yardley; Insides, Ley, Harris, Morgan; middles, Jenkins, McDonald; Mair; ends, Rowe, Thompson, McLean; Skellern, Myrae, Taggart; quarterbacks, Groff Murdoch, Sid Anderson; halfbacks, Brent Murdoch, Lawford, Barber, Grogan; flying wings, Gornell, Garrison; plunging halfbacks, McKeachie and Don Beere.

Beere is a newcomer to the Revellers' line. He has had experience in the interior.

The practice last evening was light with a chart talk and speed-up session on the field.

"If the boys hold the edge they had last night, we're set," Deacon said.

**Portland Bucks In Win Over Gonzaga**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Portland Buckaroos of the Pacific Coast Hockey League squeezed out a 3 to 2 win over a surprisingly strong Gonzaga University team here last night.

The Buckaroos, league champions last year, scored in each of the three periods, while the less experienced university sextette rang up both its goals in the final period.

**Vancouver Gets JERWA**

SEATTLE (AP)—Frank Jerwa, Seattle forward and defence man for two years in the Pacific Coast Hockey League, was scheduled yesterday for 1939-40 play with Vancouver, his home city. Owner Phil Lytle said he let Jerwa go to the Canadian team at the request of Manager Guy Patrick.

**GRCO TENPIN LEAGUE**

Panthers—W. McGregor 496, A. MacInnis 481, H. McIntyre 450, A. G. McKeachie 504, handicap 247. Total 2,749.

Wildcats—H. Wilson 443, E. L. Jones 397, G. Brutherford 441, W. Webb 424, E. Gilroy 543, handicap 218. Total 2,609.

Broncos—D. Borde 426, E. Erickson 558, H. Pihl 442, handicap 216. Total 2,513.

Talipins won three.

**New York May See Australian 'Tote'**

NEW YORK (CP)—Lindsay L. Raymond, the betting-machine king of the world who never bets, is in town hoping New York's approval of pari-mutuel betting machines for race tracks will mean business for him and his company. He represents the Automatic Totalisator Limited of Sydney, Australia.

Four-fifths of the race tracks which have mechanical wagering systems use the Australian totalisators and Raymond hopes his machine may be used when New York State's five race tracks put in the pari-mutuels next spring. An amendment to the state constitution legalizing pari-mutuels and forcing bookmakers from the tracks, was approved in Tuesday's election. It has yet to be passed by the Legislature.

As to his never betting, Raymond says: "I decided that the people who bet are supporting me. I don't see why I should support the other people who operate pari-mutuel machines."

**4 Canadian R.A.F. Pilots Lose Lives**

LONDON (CP)—Four Canadian pilots have been killed recently in flying accidents in the United Kingdom, it has been learned. They were:

Pilot Officer James Campbell, Montreal, November 7.

Acting Pilot Officer Eric Wilfrid Allinson, Brantford, Ont., November 1.

Pilot Officer James Doan Cody, Windsor, Ont., October 31.

Flying Officer Horace Ernest Herbert Overall, Niagara Falls, Ont., November 6.

It was understood the men were not killed on active service.

**To Go Overseas**

OTTAWA (CP)—Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the First Division, Canadian Active Service Force, is not the only member of his family participating overseas in the crusade against Nazism. It was announced today his son, E. M. D. McNaughton, has been promoted from the rank of 2nd lieutenant to lieutenant in "B" battery of the 1st Field Brigade, Royal Canadian Artillery, 1st Division.

**THE WEATHER**

VICTORIA, B.C.—Today—Pressure remains low over Queen Charlotte Islands and is relatively high south of British Columbia. The weather is unsettled with most parts of this province and heavy rain and high winds occurred on the coast. Temperature has fallen rapidly in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. High pressure—Saskatchewan max. 48; 41; wind, 10 miles S.E.; precip. .03; cloudy.

The two minutes' silence on Remembrance Day forms a link with the head. It can also link us with the future and with life. On this day, while remembering our glorious dead, let us use these two minutes to seek God's plan and to find out how best to serve Him, our King, and our country.

"Recognizing our own faults and our own failures, let us set ourselves to put right what is wrong in our own lives and so help to free our country from greed, fear and hate. Then we shall truly honor those whom we recall to memory today. Then we can build the sort of world they died to bring about."

**Canada Still Gets California Bees**

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (AP)—The problem of protecting bees against poisons used to exterminate grasshoppers was the basis of a resolution adopted at the closing session of the National Beekeeping Conference here.

Federal and county agencies

were urged by the beekeepers to

find a substitute poison or to im-

prove the method of application

in their war against insect pests

in California, Utah, Louisiana

and Oregon.

Assurance the European war

would not affect the exportation of bees from California to Can-

ada, a \$75,000-a-year business,

was given the delegates by A. W.

Finlay, provincial apiculturist of Bri-

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KEEP YOUR FEET DRY

**WITH THE NEW CORD SOLES**

Something New! Different! Will Not Only Keep Your Feet Dry . . . But Will Wear Like Iron!



During damp winter weather you'll want your shoes to be waterproof! Don't leave them until the last minute . . . have them resoled with these heavy 13 iron CORD SOLES now! All sizes.

Phone E 7111, Shoe Clinic . . . have your shoes called for and delivered.

No extra charge for this service.

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MEN'S WORK OR WALKING SHOES. Reg. 2.00, special pr. 1.69

BOYS' SCHOOL BOOTS. Regular 1.75, special, pair . . . 1.49

LITTLE GENTS' BOOTS. Reg. 1.50, special, 1.29

Leather or Rubber Heels . . . Minor Rips, also the Shoe Clinic Shine included in this special.

Shoe Clinic, Street Floor at THE BAY

**Hudson's Bay Company.**

INCORPORATED, 2<sup>nd</sup> MAY 1670.

**Lest We Forget...**

We pause in tribute to those who gave their all.

1914-1918

Store Closed Saturday—Remembrance Day

**By KAYSER****"NIMBLE-NEE" 3-THREAD CHIFFON HOSE**

The "Lastex" top will absorb all stress and strain, making this clear, 3-thread chiffon, a practical hose . . . reducing possibilities in the season's most desirable shades . . . sizes 8½ to 10½. For lovelier, livelier legs . . . wear Kayser "Nimble-nee" hose. Pair . . .

1 15

**BEAUTIFUL FABRIC GLOVES**

There's flattery galore in these Kayser Gloves . . . and we recommend them for every day and dress wear. Distinctive styles and fabrics . . . expertly cut and designed for perfect fit. Wide selection of shades . . . sizes 6 to 7½. Pair . . .

Gloves and Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY

**BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS EARLY! USE "THE BAY'S" CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN!**

When you visit THE BAY these days you'll find large displays of new merchandise—many, many items ideal for Christmas giving. Do your Christmas shopping in an unruished and unworried manner . . . sit back in comfort when all your friends have "what-to-give" troubles. Use THE BAY'S "Lay-away Plan." Pick out your Christmas gifts now, or new things for your home . . . new clothes for the festive season . . . anything you'll be wanting. Pay a small deposit and let us hold them until you are ready to use them.

BUY A GIFT A DAY TIL CHRISTMAS

**LANE CEDAR CHESTS**

Gifts of Traditional Beauty and Practicability . . . That Any Woman Will Be Thrilled to Possess!

**RICHLY-GRAINED CHEST**

These handsome chests will give a lifetime of beauty and service. Have richly-grained walnut top and ends . . . figured butt centre panel . . . convenient tray: 44-inch size.

39.50

**MODERN CEDAR CHEST**

Has richly-figured walnut top and front panel . . . well constructed . . . and gives plenty of accommodation for storage purposes. Full-length drawer at bottom. Splendid value at . . .

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WALNUT CHEST | 40-INCH CHEST

Designed with carved plaque on front panel . . . well constructed . . . and gives plenty of accommodation for storage purposes. Full-length drawer at bottom. Splendid value at . . .

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— Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

**CEDAR-LINED CHESTS**

Truly exceptional value in 38-inch size chest. Well made . . . beautifully designed, and offers ample storage space at a moderate cost.

14.95

**NEW BRIDGE LAMPS**

"That we are in agreement with the principle that the burden of the costs of education should be removed from the landowners," a resolution submitted by the Fraser Valley and Lower Mainland Associated Boards of Trade, was endorsed by the Saanich Board of Trade at its monthly meeting this week.

The meeting further proposed a service tax on all householders to defray educational costs.

Reeve A. G. Lambrix spoke on water, transportation and other municipal matters, reporting that tax collections were higher than last year.

A. Atkins, reporting for the Brentwood Athletic Building Company, in which the Saanich Board of Trade is financially interested, said the organization was almost out of debt and added plans were being completed to add to the recreational facilities.

W. O. Wallace presided.

College Park, Md.—Charlie Keller, hero of the recent World Series, has a brother, Hugh, who is a junior at the University of Maryland. Hugh, like his older brother, is also a slugger and hits over .400 with the Maryland nine.

Richmond Columbia and a speaker on the program.

British Columbia and a speaker on the program.

Federal and county agencies

were urged by the beekeepers to

find a substitute poison or to im-

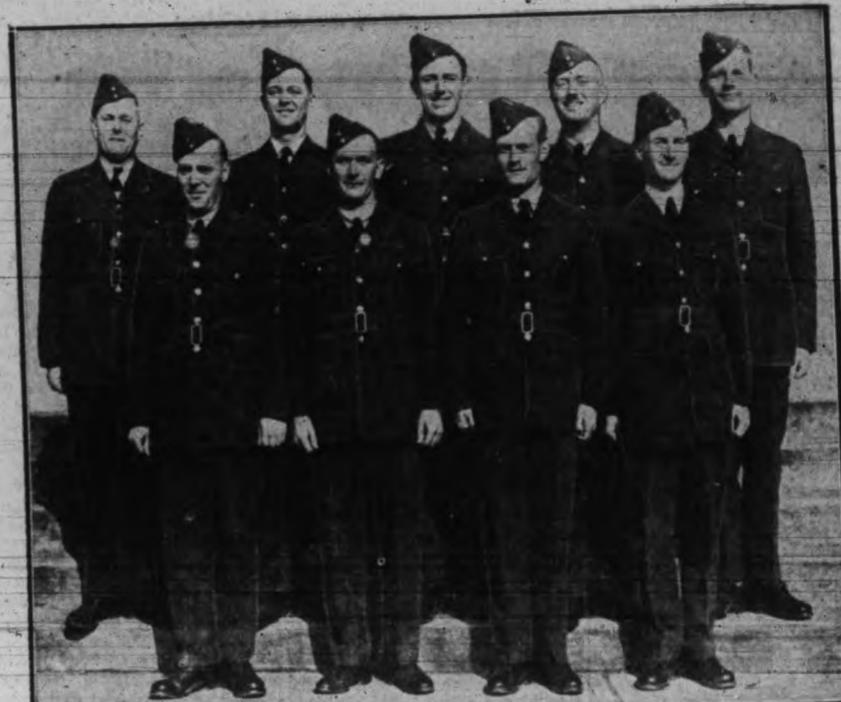
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**PLUCKY BOY SAVED AFTER WANDERING SIX DAYS IN WILDS**—Spunky seven-year-old Bruce Crozier in a hospital bed at Holbrook, Ariz., recovering from the ordeal of being lost for six days in Arizona wilderness. During that time he wandered, without food and very little water, scantly clad, while a huge posse combed the woods for trace of his whereabouts. Bruce finally made his way to a deer hunter's camp.



**ITALY BOLSTERS DEFENCES**—Following his sudden shake-up of the Italian cabinet, Premier Mussolini ordered an increase in the Italian army as the country took steps preparing it for any development in the international situation. During a recent gas drill in Milan, this man took up his post, equipped with a gas mask and portable transmitter.



**AIRCRAFTSMEN FROM ACROSS CANADA GATHER FOR TRAINING**—Shown in this picture are young aircraftsmen from every province of Canada, now training in Toronto to service what is expected to be the world's largest air force. In the front row, from the left: Frank Purdy, Alberon, P.E.I., motor boat crew; T. O. Mitchell, Vancouver Island, air-frame mechanic; Hugh John Macdonald, Winnipeg, air-frame mechanic; Gordon Webster, Lachine, Que., wireless operator. Back row: Alex Robertson, Upsilonquatch, N.B., aero engine mechanic; Jack Pinckney, Saskatoon, coppersmith; Russell Richard, Halifax, aero engine mechanic; Hugh Bennett, Edmonton, wireless operator, and Al Ludford, Niagara Falls, aero engine mechanic.



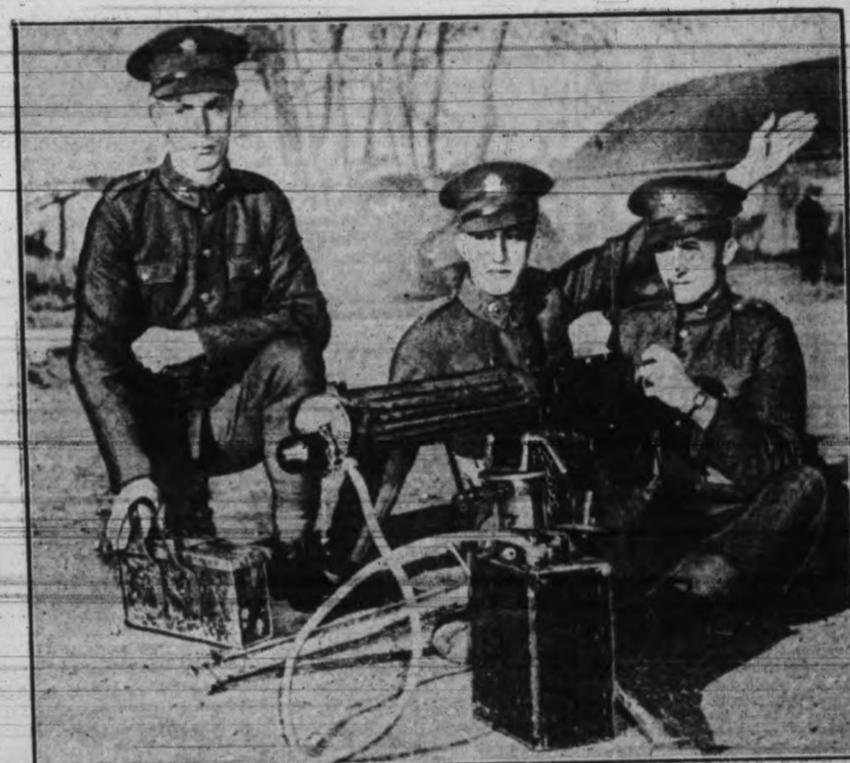
**ENGLISH STEEL MILLS WORKING ROUND THE CLOCK**—English steel mills, now working round the clock, will continue to grind out metal that will take shape as artillery, rifles, tanks, shells and other implements of war, despite the fact that much of her munitions supplies is expected to be purchased in the United States now that the new "Cash and Carry" Neutrality Act has been invoked. Here you see a scene of beauty and terror in an English steel mill, exact locality censored. The converter, in right background, is driving impurities from molten metal that only a few minutes ago was harmless pots and pans and other scrap metal.



**CONTRABAND OIL SEIZED BY FRENCH**—The huge cargo of oil, originally destined for Hamburg, Germany, pictured at an unnamed French port after its capture by the French contraband control.



**DISTINGUISHED HONOR**—1939 Medal of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service of Canada, which has been awarded to Herbert Marshall, B.A., F.S.S. (below) of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa, for his contribution to the adjustment of International Balance of Payments and its relation to the Canadian Exchange rate.



**BROTHERS IN WINNIPEG GRENADIERS**—Brother combinations are cropping up throughout the Canadian Active Service force, with many families sending several men of military age to join the colors. Shown here are the three Agerbok brothers, all members of A company, Winnipeg Grenadiers. From the left: "Tiger," Ken and "Buster" getting in some machine-gun practice. They come from Pilot Mound, Man., a little town which has sent 15 other young men to the same regiment.



**AUSTRALIAN TROOPS RALLY TO HELP EMPIRE CAUSE**—Recruits by the hundreds are shown arriving at their training camp for their 30-day-military-training, as Australia, with other members of the Empire, throws her weight with the Mother Country against Nazi Germany. Australia has already mobilized her army, navy and air force and will lend valuable assistance towards the Empire's cause.



**WELL-BALANCED VERSATILITY**—Belita Jepson Turner, 16-year-old British figure-skating star, pictured at her debut in New York. Besides her grace as an exhibition skater, she is reported a talented ballet dancer, actress, pianist, painter, water-skier and linguist.



**GERMAN BOMBER DOWN IN DENMARK**—After having engaged in battle with British warships off the Norwegian coast, two German planes were forced down in neutral Denmark after three others were shot down at sea by the accuracy of the British anti-aircraft guns. The wreckage of one of the planes, forced down in neutral Denmark, is shown above.



**BOUNTY ON SPIES IRRKS G-MEN**—An Ohio organization's private espionage hunt, with bounty of \$500 a head on spies, has drawn the wrath of J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head. Toledo Attorney Harry B. Kirkland, above, says he represents the "National Protective League," which is sponsoring the "search" for saboteurs.



**COMPLETES GROUP**—Madame Suzanne Silvercruys, photographed in her New York studio with busts of the Dionne quintuplets, and their physician, Dr. A. R. Dafoe, which she has just completed. The busts will be on exhibition at the O'Toole Gallery, New York City, before being shipped to the quintuplets' trustees for permanent exhibition in Callander, Ontario. Madame Silvercruys was commissioned by the trustees to execute these busts so that an accurate scientific record could be permanently maintained of the facial characteristics and cranium measurements of the children at the age of five. Now work on a number of pieces of religious art, Madame Silvercruys will give an exhibition of sculpture this winter.



**Prairie Residents and Visitors**  
Men Are Cordially Invited to Visit the Prairie Club and Meet and Make Friends. Woolworth Bldg., Douglas St.

**CITY HALL BRIEFS**

Possibility of wage discussions at the regular City Council meeting Monday was seen at the City Hall today following reports of meeting of the committee this afternoon. Alderman J. A. Worthington, chairman, was non-committal when questioned about submission of the report prepared some time ago on civic employees' salaries.

At Monday's meeting the council is expected to give formal ratification to recommendations drafted at a meeting of the committee this week on transportation franchise tender forms.

Three properties were sold at today's session of the city tax sale, private purchasers paying a total of \$783 for them.

City drainage systems have yet to feel the results of the fall

rain, it was learned in the engineer's department. So far the thirsty earth has absorbed most of the precipitation. In a move to relieve possible future flood conditions in the Rummymede area, workmen will start Monday on drains on Quamichan and Cowichan Streets.

Eight permits were issued during the week for building projects of a total value of \$4,596. They include one home worth \$3,350.

Oak Bay is waiting for Victoria to make the next move in water rate negotiations between the two, according to a letter received today at the City Hall.

A report on the matter will probably be submitted to the City Council on Monday afternoon.

**SIDNEY SUPPER CLUB**  
The Men's Supper Club of Sidney held its November meeting on Wednesday evening in Wesley Hall. Rev. D. M. Perley presiding. The speaker was A. G. Smith M.A., principal of the Mount Newton High School, who gave a most informative address on the ethnographical backgrounds of the northern European countries.

**Fried Chicken Dinners**  
SERVED ALL WINTER  
**SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C.****No Profiteering Here**

In spite of rising prices on all our foodstuffs we have decided that only as a last resort shall our prices to the public be raised. In fact, and according to best merchandising principles, we have lowered a number of items and will depend on our larger volume and better control of operating expenses to give us a reasonable return.

**WE OFFER YOU  
THE BEST EATING VALUE  
IN VICTORIA****OUR  
SPECIAL**

DINNER  
MONDAY, NOV. 13,  
11:30 to 8 p.m.

25c

Also DINNERS  
35¢, 50¢, 65¢

MENU	
Puree of Green Peas	
Tomato Juice	
Creamed-Finnan-Haddie	
Melba Toast	
Veal and Ham Pie, family style	
Breaded Pork Tenderloins	
Country Gravy	
Fresh Fruit Salad, Whipped Cream	
Creamed Carrots, Peas,	
Whipped Potatoes	
DESSERTS	
Deep Apple Pie and Cream	
Orange Sherbet	
Tea, Coffee, Milk, Buttermilk	

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ANYTHING IN CANVAS  
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GOOD LOCAL KINGS, per box.

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SUNKIST, medium size.

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GRENVILLE'S PARIS-FASHIONED LIPSTICKS

Delightfully smooth and easy to apply. There are fourteen distinctive shades from which to choose. Grenville Lipsticks give the lips an attractive brightness that will last.

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Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years  
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Authorized Service:  
Scientific Anatomical Supports  
For Women's Every Figure Problem.  
For Men Who's Well-being Demands a Proper Supporting Belt

We Are Equipped to Fill All Doctor's Prescriptions

**Surgical Appliance and Supply Co.**  
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**TOWN TOPICS**

**Ward One Liberal** will hold a social on November 24 instead of tonight as previously announced.

Theft of a box of aluminum scraps from the Capitol Iron Works, was reported to city police today.

**Defence of Canada League**, Div. No 1, will meet Monday evening at 8, at the A.O.F. Hall, Blanchard and Cormorant.

**Fred W. Craig**, 2709 Doncaster Drive, told police yesterday his car radio was stolen from his car while it was parked in his garage.

**C.C.F. members and friends** will meet their representatives in the B.C. Legislature at a social in the Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening at 8.

**John J. Henderson and Frank Ford**, charged with breaking and entering, were remanded until Tuesday when they appeared this morning in the City Police Court.

A letter of condolence was ordered sent to the family of the late K. R. Streatfield, member of the Oak Bay Council in 1924, at the Oak Bay Council meeting last night.

The Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain will be closed to visitors all day tomorrow, Armistice Day. Officials also reported the observatory will be closed to visitors on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Two motorists were fined \$20 each on charges of dangerous driving when they appeared before Magistrate Hall in the City Police Court this morning. Two others were fined \$10 for exceeding 30 miles an hour.

Provincial civil servants who fell in the last war were honored this afternoon at a ceremony in the Legislative Buildings when Premier Pattullo placed a wreath on a plaque to their memory in the rotunda.

**Of the four Associated Board** of Music scholarships awarded to Canada for 1939, one has come to British Columbia, to Miss Mary Peterson, of Victoria, who attained her centenary standing (L.R.S.M.) this year. The other scholarships were won by candidates in Ontario and Manitoba. Miss Peterson's scholarship is tenable in piano forte at the Royal Academy of Music.

The annual meeting of the Victoria section of the British Columbia Historical Association will be held in the Empress Hotel on Monday evening at 8:30. The president, John Goldie, will deliver his presidential address entitled "Flour Milling in Canada." Hubert Lethaby will show and explain his photographs of the Royal tour. The result of the ballot for the election of the council for the coming year will be announced.

"There was no doubt in our minds that it was a German submarine," he said.

**ROWED THE BOAT**

"We all worked at the oars of the lifeboat instruction the first day and were assigned to particular boats in the case of an emergency. "We groped around the dining-room trying to find our way to the decks," Sir Richard continued. "It was hard to walk. I know I slipped on a lot of the food that was spilled on the floor."

The lifeboat to which Sir Richard and Lady Lake were assigned was crowded. There were two stewards and a bellboy in the boat, the rest being passengers.

The officers who had been assigned to take charge of the boat had been killed in the explosion.

"As we boarded the lifeboat I noticed a column of smoke rising off the water about a quarter of a mile away," Sir Richard said. "I was told later that it was a submarine that had fired at our masts to put the radio out of commission."

"There was no doubt in our

minds that it was a German submarine," he said.

**RODED THE BOAT**

"We all worked at the oars of

the lifeboat. Everyone was confused, not having anyone in charge, and we did not know the boat had an engine and also radio. My wife rowed continuously, but I had to rest at periods."

After nine hours in the boat

the Norwegian freighter, Knute Nelson, found the survivors and took them aboard. The freighter saved 421 of the passengers and crew of the Athenia.

"They treated us very hospitably. We took their spare clothes and blankets, ate them out of house and home," he smiled. "We slept on the decks with our lifebelts as pillows."

The freighter landed the survivors in Galway, Ireland, where committees of the townships had been organized to look after them.

Later, Sir Richard and Lady Lake went to Belfast where they stayed with their son, Captain John Lake of the East Lancashire Regiment, who was stationed there.

They returned on the Cunard steamer Antonia, which left Liverpool on October 21.

Seven hours after the Antonia

sailed they were given a scare when they heard another explosion. It was one of the convoy destroyers dropping depth charges for a submarine that had been detected.

General Austin also spoke of the auxiliary service work that was being done.

Stewart Clark, chairman of the entertainment committee, explained that if the name of the society was used in announcing an entertainment the whole proceeds of the entertainment had to be given to the Red Cross.

T. G. Goodlack, treasurer, said that until the end of September the finances of the society were on the small scale of peacetime. During October the effects of the war appeal for funds began to show. Receipts since the first of that month were in the neighborhood of \$3,000.

Bishop H. E. Sexton, honorary president, spoke briefly.

Members of the advisory committee are: General Austin, president; H. Anscomb, M.P.P.; vice-president; Lieut.-Col. R. S. Worsley, M.C., honorary secretary; Mr. Goodlack, honorary treasurer; Bishop Sexton, Sir Richard Lake, Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Judge P. S. Lampman, Miss M. Gait, Bishop Cody, R.W. Mayhew, M.P.; J. W. Spencer, D. J. Angus, R. H. Pooley, George McGregor, F. H. Douglas, H. L. Butteris, Dean S.

**Survivors of Athenia Are Welcomed Home**

"We rowed the lifeboat for nine hours in darkness, ignorant of the fact that she was equipped with engine power and radio. The officers who had been assigned to take charge had been killed. But we are none the worse for our experience and are ever so glad to be home."

These were the words of Sir Richard Lake, 1280 Newport Avenue, in speaking for himself and Lady Lake in regard to their hazardous experiences when the Athenia was sunk by torpedoing on September 3.

Sir Richard and Lady Lake arrived home yesterday on the afternoon boat from Vancouver.

"It was wonderful the way everyone took the incident," Sir Richard said. "There was no panic on the part of the passengers or the crew."

"We were sitting at dinner in the Athenia's dining room at 7:30 in the evening Sunday, when there was a terrific crashing explosion. The lights went out and the tables spilled, with glass and crockery breaking. But there was no shouting or screaming."

The Athenia left Liverpool on the afternoon of the day before it sank.

The boat had traveled in complete darkness the first night. No one was allowed to smoke on deck. Portholes and windows had been blacked.

The passengers had been given lifeboat instruction the first day and were assigned to particular boats in the case of an emergency. "We groped around the dining room trying to find our way to the decks," Sir Richard continued. "It was hard to walk. I know I slipped on a lot of the food that was spilled on the floor."

The lifeboat to which Sir Richard and Lady Lake were assigned was crowded. There were two stewards and a bellboy in the boat, the rest being passengers.

"We all worked at the oars of the lifeboat instruction the first day and were assigned to particular boats in the case of an emergency. "We groped around the dining room trying to find our way to the decks," Sir Richard continued. "It was hard to walk. I know I slipped on a lot of the food that was spilled on the floor."

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

**Victoria Daily Times**  
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS  
(Continued)

IN MEMORIAM

RUNDELL—in loving memory of Samuel Rundell, who passed away November 11, 1939.

TIME'S TELEPHONES  
Advertising Department..... Empire 4175  
Circulation Department..... Empire 3322  
News Editor and Reporters..... Empire 1177  
Editor ..... Garden 6822

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES  
8¢ per word per insertion.  
Minimum charge, 25¢.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.  
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.  
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.

Funeral Notices, In Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

**BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE**

Letters addressed to the following Boxes are available at the Post Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow our replies rules:

431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 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## Engineer Tells Of Air Rescue

An echo of the destruction of the British freighter Kensington Court by an enemy submarine and the dramatic rescue of the crew by two R.A.F. seaplanes, was heard aboard a British merchantman loading cargo in Victoria today.

The torpedoed ship belonged to the same company and officers now here had previously served aboard her.

The letter, written by the chief engineer of the Kensington Court, posted after he had landed with the rest of the crew in England, dramatically related the rescue by the British fliers just as the men in the two boats were watching their ship take its last dive.

"It was a great relief when we saw those two flying boats coming tearing through the sky to our assistance," the letter read.

Major Green served the Canadian government in the last Great War.

When the conflict started he was in charge of a chain of white fish camps in northern Saskatchewan. Coming to Ottawa he interested the late Sir Sam Hughes, defence minister, in the possibilities of fish as part of the military diet.

Later he went to London to handle fish supplies for the Canadian government.

Rebellion. In recent years Anderson had been honored by recognition in various ways and at various functions connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway.

## BRITAIN BUYING CANADIAN FISH

OTTAWA (CP) — Immense quantities of frozen fish are to be purchased immediately in Canada and Newfoundland by British fish interests. Major Hugh A. Green of London, Eng., said here last night in an interview.

An application for approval of the sale was received by the Federal Maritime Commission from the Portland Trawling Company, a subsidiary of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Company of New York.

The Boston office of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries said the trawlers, built for the French government in the first Great War and never delivered, had been sold to France. The transaction was confirmed by the French consulate in Boston.

Authorities said it was the first such application they could recall since the outbreak of the second Great War. Some added that the proposal, though a small matter in itself, might result in a precedent affecting disposition of many other obsolescent vessels as the Maritime Commission's program of replacing such ships with new tonnage progressed.

The Maritime Commission announced receipt of the application while still wrestling with the question of permitting the United States Lines to transfer eight of its ships to the flag of Panama so they might visit belligerent ports closed to American flag ships by the new neutrality act.

The issue appeared squarely up to President Roosevelt after Secretary of State Hull, an opponent of the flag transfer, had talked to the President by telephone and Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission, which approved the transfer earlier this week and then delayed final action at the President's request, had conferred with Mr. Roosevelt personally.

That Mr. Roosevelt was considering the plight of American seamen thrown out of work by the shipping restrictions of the new neutrality act was shown also by an announcement he would confer today with maritime union leaders.

The Maritime Commission, which disclosed yesterday it already had approved the transfer of 15 tankers of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey to Panamanian registry, made public last night a summary showing that since November 1 last year it had approved transfer to foreign ownership or registry of 106 vessels totaling 313,346 tons.

"Well, we must look on the bright side of things and realize how very thankful and grateful we ought to be that everybody was saved."

"I lost everything, except my ticket (engineer's certificate), a pair of gold cufflinks, and my watch. You can imagine the amount of things I had collected in that time, many of which can never be replaced."

"We'll just look on the bright side of things and realize how very thankful and grateful we ought to be that everybody was saved."

"I see by the papers that the flying officer of our machine is getting married, so I must send him a telegram. He and the rest of the crew were a splendid set of chaps."

Giving light on a ship known here, the letter added: "We had a letter yesterday to say that the Aldington Court had been attacked, but had reached port safely somewhere in England."

## C.P.R. Veteran Dies

PORTR ARTHUR (CP) — Alex Anderson, 83, veteran Canadian Pacific Railway employee, died here last night.

Anderson drove the last spike in the Lake Superior connection of the Canadian Pacific Railway near Jackfish, Ont., in 1885, permitting the passing of a train bearing troops for the Northwest

**REMEMBRANCE DAY . . . WEEK-END FARES**

## To VANCOUVER

GOOD GOING all sailings from Friday, November 10, until 1.55 p.m. Sunday, November 12.

Return \$3.15  
Fare \$1.50  
Children Half Fare

## To SEATTLE

GOOD GOING all sailings from Friday, November 10, until 4.30 p.m. Saturday, November 11.

RETURNING, good to leave Seattle not later than 9 a.m., Monday, November 12.

Return \$3.25  
Fare \$1.50  
Children Half Fare

## TRAVEL BARGAINS

FROM AND TO

## Victoria-Nanaimo

## Courtenay-Port

## Alberni

ON

November 10 and 11

Round Trip \$3.15

Victoria-Duncan \$3.00

Victoria-Nanaimo \$3.15

Victoria-Port Alberni \$3.20

Victoria-Courtenay \$3.50

Correspondingly lower fares to other stations.

Children, 8 Years and Under 12, Half Fare

Return Limit to Leave Destination Not Later Than November 14, 1939

## NO BAGGAGE CHECKED

Ask the Ticket Agent

## Esquimalt &

## Nanaimo Railway

**Canadian Pacific**

## SAILING FOR

Powell River, Ocean Falls

## PRINCE RUPERT

Ketchikan and Stewart (Hyder)

From Vancouver

**MONDAY, 9 p.m.**

Fortnightly sailings for Queen Charlotte Island Ports . . . FRIDAYS, 9 p.m.

CHAS. W. EARL, District Passenger Agent

211 Government Street Phone Empire 7127

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939

## Trawler Sale to France Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The question whether the United States government should permit sale of aging American merchant vessels to Europe's warring nations was raised last night by a proposal to sell five old trawlers to the French Line.

An application for approval of the sale was received by the Federal Maritime Commission from the Portland Trawling Company, a subsidiary of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Company of New York.

The Boston office of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries said the trawlers, built for the French government in the first Great War and never delivered, had been sold to France. The transaction was confirmed by the French consulate in Boston.

While lack of available supplies for sale in the pit accounted for most of the advance, excellent export sales of Canadian wheat also aided the buoyant tone.

The foreign sales were estimated at close to 2,000,000 bushels. This business was believed to have been made up chiefly of the top northern grades for shipment from the Atlantic seaboard to the United Kingdom.

Chicago wheat prices added about ½ cent in following Winnipeg quotations to higher levels while values at Buenos Aires were slightly ahead near the close.

The good export business was reflected in the cash wheat market as exporters purchased good amounts of No. 1 northern. Some estimates placed the No. 1 northern sales at 1,000,000 bushels and it appeared that in addition to these transactions mills bought about 250,000 bushels of the lower grades.

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)

**Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:**

30 Industrials 149.00, up 0.34

20 Rails 32.79, off 0.09

15 Utilities 25.71, off 0.02

40 bonds 20.23, off 0.07

Total sales—1,090,000.

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**United Church of Canada****FIRST CHURCH**

Rev. Hugh McLeod, morning and evening services appropriate to the remembrance season. Music, morning, solo, "There Is No Death" (Jeffrey O'Hara); Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Schubert); evening, solo, "Go By Thy Sorrow" (Stebbins); Miss Ethel Mercer; anthem, "Saviour Thy Children Keep" (Sullivan).

**CENTENNIAL**

At 11, Dr. Andrew D. Reid, service commemorating anniversary of Armistice, subject, "The Price of Liberty"; 7:30, "The Honest Steward."

Music: Morning, anthem, "Had We But Heardkened" (Walford Davies) and Elgar's Land of Hope and Glory; evening, anthem, "Hast Thou Not Known" (Carl Pfleuger); solo, "Holy, Holy Art Thou" (Handel), George F. H. Farmer.

**FAIRFIELD**

Evening musical services dedicated to those who fought in the last Great War, Rev. N. J. Crees, "White Crosses and Black"; trumpet quartette, Jack Miller, James Mossop, Hugh McKenzie and Leslie Clarke, will play "The Trumpeter," and a patriotic number to be selected. A member of quartette will sound "The Last Post" immediately prior to Mr. Crees' Remembrance Day message. Solo, James Matheson, bass, "There Is No Death"; vocal quartette, Len Batchelor, Robert Warren, Charles Schofield and Percy C. Richards, "Soldier Rest, Thy Warfare O'er" (Sir Walter Scott); and new arrangement of Kipling's "Recessional" (J. W. Buckler); anthems, "Blessed Is the Nation" and "Lo, Round the Throne."

Morning, Mr. Crees, "Tho' Poppy Grow"; soloist, Miss Elinor Swain, "Consolation" (Mendelssohn); anthem, "Hymn of Peace," with Mrs. Connie Cozens taking solo lead.

**OAK BAY**

Silver Jubilee-anniversary services, "family" Sunday, Rev. S. S. Osterhout, D.D., president of B.C. Conference, at both services. Morning anthem, "In Thee, O Lord" (Tours); solo, Mrs. F. W. Hawes, "Eye Hath Not Seen" (Gaul); evening anthems, "The Day Is Past and Over" (Marks) and "Rejoice" (Elvey); duet, "Prayer Perfect" (Stinson); Miss Mullens and Miss Murray.

**WILKINSON ROAD**

Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 10; superintendent, H. H. Green; public worship, 11:15; Rev. William Allan; "They That Trust in the Lord" (Frey).

**GARDEN CITY**

Sunday school and adult Bible class, 2:15; superintendent, Miss Muriel Rudd; public worship, 3:15; Rev. William Allan; anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Rickman). Monthly meeting of women's association at home of Mrs. M. Pebernart, Rowland Avenue, Wednesday, 2.

**BELMONT**

11, Rev. A. O. Patterson; 7:30, subject, "An Accepted Leader."

**ANGLICAN SERVICES****CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL**

Twenty-third Sunday After Trinity  
HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m. and  
9:30 a.m.  
MUSIC—8 a.m.  
REMEMBRANCE SERVICE—3 p.m.  
EVENSONG—7:30

Preacher at all three services—Very Rev. W. R. Ramsay Armitage, M.C. D.D., Dean of New Westminster and Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, VANCOURER.

**St. John's Church**

8 o'clock—Holy Communion  
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer  
Preacher—Canon Chadwick  
7:30 o'clock—Evensong  
Preacher—Rev. E. W. Slater  
Sunday School and Bible Class at 10 o'clock

**St. Barnabas**

Cor. Cook and Caledonia (No. 3 Carr)  
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist  
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (sung)  
7:30 o'clock—Evensong  
Preacher—Rev. N. E. Smith, Rector

**ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY**

Holy Communion—8 o'clock  
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock  
Evening and Sermon—8 o'clock  
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock  
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock  
Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.  
Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

**St. Alban's Church**

Sunday, Nov. 12  
Holy Communion and Sermon—  
11 o'clock, Rev. F. Comley  
Evening and Sermon—8 o'clock  
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock  
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock  
Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.  
Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

**Baptist****METROPOLITAN**

Rev. Bryce Wallace and Dr. W. J. Sipprell. Evening subject: "The Lord of Armistice We Need"; morning, anthem, "Light in Darkness" (Jenkins); soloist, Mrs. T. H. Johns; solo, "There Is No Death" (O'Hara), Mrs. E. Parsons; evening, anthems, "Had We But Heardkened to Thy Word" (Walford Davies) and "Give Ear Unto My Prayer" (Arkadeit).

**ST. AIDAN'S**

Morning: Remembrance Day services, Rev. T. Griffiths, "Rejoice and Remember." 45th anniversary services on November 19 and 20.

**Anglican****CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL**

Holy Communion, 8 and 9:30; matins, 11; Remembrance service, 3; evensong, 7:30. Preacher at all services, Very Rev. W. R. Ramsay Armitage, M.C. D.D., dean of New Westminster and rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver.

**ST. JOHN'S CHURCH**

Holy Communion, 8; morning prayer, 11; preacher, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick; organ recital, G. Jennings Burnett, 7:10; evening, Solo, "In Flanders Fields" (Wells), by Mrs. R. Miller; male quartette, "Remembrance" (Rambler), by Stan Honeychurch, Jas Dinsmore, J. C. Warren and Arthur Pearson; anthem, "Blessing, Glory, Honor and Praise" (Brewer); anthem, "Lead Kindly Light" (Pugh-Evans), by Mrs. Alex Coles and choir; anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling" (Haydn), by Miss Hazel Clyde, Stan Honeychurch, Arthur Pearson and choir; flute solo by J. H. Jones.

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST**

Morning service: Speaker, Rev. Mr. Barss, newly-appointed missionary to the Telegu Field, India; evening service, Dr. Andrew S. Imrie, B.A., B.Th.; subject, "Thou Art the Same"; soloist, Mrs. B. C. Gillie, soprano, "Sometime, We'll Understand." Choir will be in attendance at both services. Midweek service for prayer and testimony Tuesday evening, 8; youth training class Friday afternoon, 3:30, and men's prayer circle Saturday evening at 7:30.

**ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY**

Remembrance Day theme, Holy Communion at 8; matins and sermon, 11. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn; evensong, Rev. H. St. J. Payne, 7:30; anthem, "Souls of the Righteous" at both services. Sunday school annual Remembrance Day services in the hall. The rector will place a wreath on the memorial. Captain F. G. Dexler will speak at both services. Senior school, 9:45; juniors, 11. Parents and friends invited.

Midweek celebration, Holy Communion, special intercessions, Thursday, 10:30.

**ST. MICHAEL'S**

Rev. S. J. Wickens; Holy Communion, 8; matins and sermon, 11, with parade of ex-service men.

**ST. MARK'S**

Rev. Owen L. Jull, Holy Communion, 8; matins, 11; Remembrance Day service for Scouts and Guides, 3; evensong, 7.

**ST. PAUL'S NAVAL AND GARRISON**

Holy Communion, 8; naval parade service, 10:30; evensong, 7:30; Rev. Arthur Bischler at all services, which will commemorate Remembrance.

**VICTORIA WEST**

At 11, Rev. C. D. Clarke; ladies' quartette; anthem by choir, "Bless the Lord, Oh, My Soul," (O. G. Grinnell); Sunday school, 9:45, C. Milley, superintendent.

**ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS**

Patronal festival; 11, matins with Holy Communion, 7; even-song with anthem. Preacher, Rt. Rev. Bishop H. E. Sexton, D.D.

**MISSION TO LEPROS**

A meeting in the interests of the "Mission to Lepers" will be held on Tuesday in the Y.W.C.A. at 3. All interested friends who have Pete Banks are requested to bring them in.

**GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Sunday school, 10; morning service with Holy Communion, 11, Rev. M. Bruce; 7:30, special service for veterans of the last Great War, Rev. S. J. Wickens.

**VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE**

8 A. Wicks, "The Ultimate Deception"; solo by Arthur Jackman, "In Flanders Fields" (Wells); evening, "Who Would Save His Life"; solo by Mrs. McIntosh, "In My Father's House" (Stevens). Wednesday evening, Mrs. Smiley will speak on "Faith and Sermon" daily at 8. Holy Communion: Wednesday, 8, special service of intercession.

**ST. COLUMBA**

Sunday school, 10; morning service with Holy Communion, 11, Rev. R. M. Bruce; 7:30, special service for veterans of the last Great War, Rev. S. J. Wickens.

**ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH**

Morning service of remembrance 11 a.m.; speaker, Archdeacon Cornish; music under direction of Eric Edwards. Holy Communion 8 a.m.; junior school 9:30 and evensong at 7:30.

**CADBRO BAY MISSION**

Fortnightly service, 7:30, in hall on Penrhyn Road, Rev. F. Pike in charge.

**Rally Tomorrow**

An inter-High School rally will be staged tomorrow night in the auditorium of Victoria High School under the auspices of the Interschools Christian Fellowship, Victoria, when speakers from Vancouver and Seattle will be heard.

The rally will commence at 7:30, and anyone interested, particularly High School students, is invited. The speakers will be Dr. J. T. Atkinson, Vancouver, and Herbert Butt, Seattle, new western secretary of the I.S.C.F.

A meeting will be held at the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday evening at 8, when a talk on vivisection will be given by G. B. Kitto. Miss Hopi Denbigh will recite and Miss A. Bonsher will contribute piano selections.

WHITE HOUSE-KEEPERS MEET—Yes, it's a Hoover-Roosevelt get-together, but on the distaff side only. Mrs. Herbert Hoover (right), wife of the ex-President, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt seemed heartily to enjoy this meeting at national convention of Girl Scouts of America in Philadelphia.

**Righteousness in the Kingdom**

Text: Matthew 5:17-20, 38-45; 6:1

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

This lesson on righteousness in the Kingdom is indicated as a lesson for Armistice. With the world again in a major war, the lesson has an immediate significance that may not have been fully anticipated when these lessons were selected.

In so far as the war being waged in Europe is a war between autocracy and democracy, between the power of might and the power of right, it is part of a large war in which we must all engage, although it is not a war that can be fought with material weapons.

Paul wrote long ago to the Christians at Ephesus, "We wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places."

This warfare is a warfare of love against hate, of right against wrong, of peace against war and violence. Here in our lesson, those who would engage in that warfare may find the words and the example of their great Commander.

Jesus made it plain that He had not come to destroy the law or the prophets, but to fulfill. His whole purpose was constructive, a purpose of salvation and redemption. We cannot insist too strongly upon this essential nature of the teaching of Jesus and His purpose in bringing the Gospel to man.

**NO SIMPLE PROBLEM**  
The gospel of salvation and fullness of life is distinctly at variance with war and destruction. They may defend, but all real upbuilding must come through love, righteousness and truth.

**Letters to the Editor****BIBLE REFLECTORS**

To the Editor:—There came to me by mail this morning a so-called Bible Reflector Monthly, with a "stop the war" propaganda, utilizing our postal facilities in order to carry on their propaganda work.

Herewith is a sample paragraph by which the Bible Reflector seeks to paralyze the arm of our people in their struggle against Hitler domination: "Christian pacifists, are you prepared?

When the nation's war cry increases; when the government swings the public press and the radio into line for molding of public opinion for war; when war hysteria and patriotic clamor (and glamour) once more grip the nation, and finally when governmental pressure is brought to bear and imprisonment or death threatens, then will you be one of those who will stand up and say No? If you do, then you will demonstrate a much higher quality of courage than any of those who go forth to the murderfest of war."

Another illuminating paragraph from this "Bible Reflector" states this interesting statement: "Recently in Canada the editor was astounded by the activity of the preachers there, especially those of the Church of England. One such was out in khaki uniform marching through the streets with the volunteers. Asked by a college friend, 'Did I see you in the ranks?' he answered 'Yes, I wanted to encourage the boys.' And did you think of going to the front, to the trenches?"

"Not a bit of it!" He was merely acting as a decoy to get others to the front."

It would appear to me, when Canada is preparing to do its full share in support of the Empire,

yes, I wanted to encourage the boys."

Knitted wash cloths, or those made from terry cloth or Turkish towelling would be useful contributions. Red Cross "tabs" may be obtained at the local Red Cross distributing room, ground floor, Belmont Building.

DAVID GRIEVE TUCKWELL, 1175 Yates St.

**JUNIOR RED CROSS**

A suggestion has been made by National Headquarters in response to an appeal for work from Junior Red Cross members that property bags, made from colorful chintz or suitable washable material, would be most acceptable at this time. The finished bag should measure 12 by 14 inches. A label of white oilcloth should be attached for the owner's name.

Knitted wash cloths, or those made from terry cloth or Turkish towelling would be useful contributions. Red Cross "tabs" may be obtained at the local Red Cross distributing room, ground floor, Belmont Building.

WILLIAM GRIEVE TUCKWELL, 1175 Yates St.

**MISSION OF ALEXIS**

Coast Hall, 1416 Douglas Street, 7:30, Remembrance Day service, "Alexis," subject, "Sacrifice"; soloist, Miss Ainger. At close, messages by Mrs. McDermott. Thursday, 8, open circle, with spiritual healing, at 1042 Belmont Road.

DAVID GRIEVE TUCKWELL, 1175 Yates St.

**FIRST**

Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, 7:30 p.m., Rev. Flora Frampton, subject, "The Promised Land"; soloist, Mrs. C. P. Milne, "In Flanders Fields"; messages at the close of the service.

REV. J. L. W. MCLEAN, M.A.

Public Worship 11 a.m.

W. J. McLean, Minister.

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**JAMESON'S DAILY SPECIAL**

Cut motoring expense  
in half with this 40 miles  
per gallon economy

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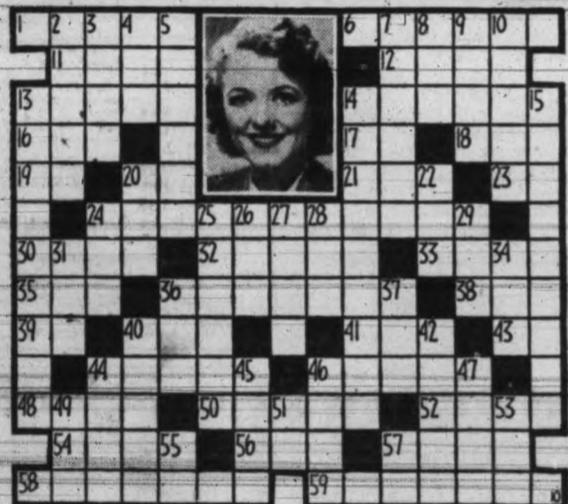
1938 model finished in sea green with genuine leather upholstery to match. Carries new car guarantee and at this special price you save several hundred dollars.

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**GARDEN CITY**  
The bazaar and sale of work held by Garden City United Women's Association at the church Wednesday afternoon was patronized by a large number of Saanich and Victoria friends. Mrs. A. P. Fryatt, president, welcomed the guests, and the bazaar was formally opened by Mrs. J. Hood, who was presented with a bouquet by Miss Marilyn Reid. Stalls were under the supervision of Mesdames W. A. Hoy, W. P. Brown, R. Young, A. Ricalton, C. Alexander, J. Jones, W. H. White, R. A. Scott, W. J. Parker, S. Whittaker and G. M. Cudby. A

Bank clearings in the city for the week ending yesterday were \$1,854,663, according to a statement from the Victoria Clearing House. Figures for the same period last year were \$1,798,620.

**Today's Crossword Puzzle**

**HORIZONTAL** 44 Basketry twig; 45 Movie star; 46 Daisy; 47 Hardens; 48 Circular; 49 Circular; 50 Circular; 51 Circular; 52 To repair; 53 Health spring; 54 Genus of firs; 55 Pertaining to arrangement; 56 Fastened with a clasp; 57 Pertaining to air; 58 She won success early in her career; 59 She portrays a young girl; 60 She has won screen honors for her acting.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

CAROL	FERDINAND	OWE	BLAME	TILER
W	RAP	AMUSE	LEU	MYRRH
KING	OPERAS	ANNA	RELET	MIEN
STUDIOS	A	HUMCAT	REPAY	RR
LAG	TIL	HUMCAT	ROBES	FALLS
TEETERS	PATES	RE	DEN	NORIA
ACORN	ABDICTATED	HELEN	AGE	ABDICTATED

**YOU ARE WELCOME**

You may be sure that the manager of any of the branches of this bank is pleased to receive and discuss applications for bank credit from men of character and ability who desire to enlarge their business activities.

**THE BANK OF TORONTO**

Incorporated 1855

**Oak Bay Council****Road Work Program For 1940 Submitted**

Road work in Oak Bay entailing a cost of about \$16,700 may be undertaken by the municipal council in 1940, it was intimated in a report submitted at last night's meeting of the council by A. S. G. Musgrave, municipal engineer.

The works program has not yet received the ratification of the council. A meeting of the whole was ordered to consider it.

Mr. Musgrave's report said a petition had been submitted by the property holders on Thompson Avenue for a 25-foot road with concrete curbs. "Assuming this work will be done, I would recommend that the connection up Musgrave Street from Dalhousie to Estevan be carried out," the engineer's report read. Regarding the latter, he said the residents are much in favor of it. These two streets would cost approximately \$10,500, Thompson being \$6,300 and Musgrave \$4,200.

The report pointed out that it was probable that, in addition, petitions may be submitted by the property owners on Pacific and Dewdney for \$2,000 and \$4,200 improvement, respectively. The engineer said that if that was the case he thought that would be sufficient work for the season.

The improvement program this year cost \$24,000.

Total relief expenditures in Oak Bay for July, August and September of this year were up nearly \$100 over the same three months in 1938, a report from the relief officer showed. For the three months of this year the total was \$2,710.86. For the same months last year the cost was \$2,623.39.

The council was informed in a letter from the city that on a motion by Alderman Lloyd Morgan, the committee of the whole of the City Council at a meeting this week directed that Oak Bay and Esquimalt municipal councils and the Greater Victoria passenger transportation franchise committee be informed that the city is proceeding with the proposed passenger transportation franchise. A committee of the whole of the Oak Bay Council will meet early next week to discuss the various phases of the franchise. The committee as a whole will also consider a brief from Councillor P. A. Gibbs which constitutes some of his thoughts and suggestions regarding the transportation franchise.

The sale of lot 3, section 61, map 4650, to A. W. B. Jones for \$265 was approved. There were two other bids for this lot, but as Mr. Jones had been first to place a deposit the council thought it only fair the sale should be made to him.

A petition signed by 37 property owners on Beach Drive protesting against changing the street name of Beach Drive was presented at the meeting. It read: "We, the following property owners on Beach Drive, protest the suggested change in street name from Beach Drive to Fairfield Road as recommended by the intermunicipal committee; and request the name remain 'Beach Drive.' The large number of homes built on this street was due mostly to the street name and any change now would be a serious loss, both to us owing to reduced valuation and to the municipality in reduced taxes." The council decided to hold the matter over for further consideration.

H. C. Oldfield spoke on "Community Service." He said that Rotary created a feeling of community consciousness among its members, by sponsoring various activities in athletic and vocational circles.

K. McCanell said that boys work was the most important work done by Rotary and the building of healthy bodies and minds was one of the greatest services rendered by any service club. Institutions for invalids and those for delinquents was firmly supported by Rotary. Rotarians should give young people advice and guide them in the right way personally, as well as support institutions.

Dorothy Scott, representing the National Institute for the Blind, spoke briefly at the beginning of the meeting. Miss Scott told of the various activities of the institute and how it was controlled. She also spoke on the help given by many to the institute, and urged members to donate freely to the cause when they met again.

Walter Woods, chairman of the Ottawa legion committee, announces the whole garrison will join in the Parliament Hill ceremony. It is expected there will be similar joint celebrations of past and present fighting men in other military centres.

Remembrance Day will be observed as a statutory holiday over all the Dominion, despite another war. The law designating November 11 Remembrance Day is still on the statute books.

Members were reminded of the annual prizegiving at the Saanichton Agricultural Hall tomorrow evening, when winners of the Rotary agricultural contest will be presented with their trophies.

J. Beatty and C. Henley were in charge of the program.

The October report from Fire Chief Ed Claryards said the department had eight alarms. The most serious was a barn fire in which building and contents, worth \$2,400, had been destroyed.

Reeve R. R. Taylor and Councillors William Ellis and Richard Angus were named as the court of revision of the voters' list. They will meet November 15. R. F. Blandy was named returning officer and A. D. Findlay deputy returning officer.

Other officers named were:

Col. T. B. Monk, first vice-president; D. McNaughton, second vice-president; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Agnes John Yardley; Mrs. J. H. Mullard, recording secretary; Robert Taylor, treasurer; G. Hamilton Harman, Major Cunningham, James Brown, Mrs. E. L. Innes, Mrs. M. Anderson and Berkeley Fisher, executives; Rev. J. L. W. McLean, honorary chaplain.

LONDON — A Grenadier Guards band musician was awarded £8.10s (\$39.95) for damage done to a ceremonial tunic by a cleaner, who tried to cover damage to the gold braid with yellow paint.

**CANADIAN CLUB TO HEAR OF NORTH**

"Patrol of the Northwest Passage" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Richard Finnie to members of the Canadian Club at a dinner meeting which will be held at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday evening at 6.30.

Mr. Finnie, a popular writer, lecturer, traveler and producer of documentary motion pictures, will speak of the customs of the Eskimos and tell of a voyage to the Arctic Circle and other places of interest in the north on the Royal Mail ship Nascopie. He will describe the interesting features of the Arctic and the wild life of the north.

The Canadian Club is asking their members to give their support to the Red Cross and other patriotic organizations. Every member is expected to help in some way at a task to which he can donate a maximum of effort in order that the club may do its share in helping Canada with the task that lies before her.

Across Canada the Canadian Legion has planned even more extensive celebrations than usual in their Remembrance Day services Saturday, November 11, by thousands of young men in uniform on active service for the first time.

The Dominion council of the

Tabor, while statistical details were furnished in the reports of Miss Virginia Ross and Mrs. Mullard, secretaries, and Mrs. M. Anderson, treasurer.

Walter Adams moved a vote of thanks to the retiring officers.

The evening's entertainment was provided by George P. Melrose of the Forestry Department, who showed an excellent reel of movies dealing with British Columbia's scenic beauties and forest resources.

**New War Units Join Veterans To Honor Dead**

OTTAWA (CP)—Veterans of the war that ended with armistice 21 years ago will be joined in their Remembrance Day services Saturday, November 11, by thousands of young men in uniform on active service for the first time.

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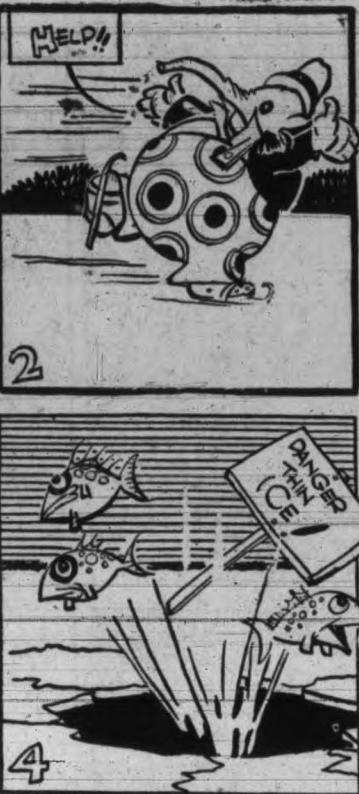
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## THE COMIC ZOO



By Scarbo

## LIFE IS FUNNY THAT WAY

AHOY, MATES!! MAN THE COCONUTS!!! PERISCOPE ON THE STARBOARD SIDE!!



GEORGE SCARBO - 39

## Stories in Stamps



JAPAN'S MANY VOLCANOES REMAIN CONSTANT MENACE

THE JAPANESE live on the edge of a volcano. While this is not literally true, it is practically so, for there is no other region of its size in the world which has as many active volcanoes as Japan.

The largest and most active is Mount Asama, which has a crater



600 to 800 feet deep, with perpendicular sides. Asama erupted violently in April, 1938, and again in July of the same year. Mount Fuji, a national shrine, is probably the best known of Japanese



volcanoes. Mount Asa, on the Island of Kyushu, has the largest crater in the world.

Japan draws attention to these scenic wonders in a new series of National Park stamps, three of which are reproduced here. At top is Mount Asa, centre is Mount Fuji and below is Mount Asa's volcanic crater.



HITLER MAY TRY ITALIAN'S PLAN FOR AERIAL WARFARE

SWIFT, TERRIFYING air raids, striking deep in Allied countries, may follow Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare, as Hitler attempts a "lightning war" thrust at the Western Front.

Military authorities concede that such raids, if effective, would materially help the Nazi offensive. But German airmen, attempting to disrupt communications, destroy supplies and factories and demoralize civilian populations will not find their attack as simple as that of a submarine.

The idea follows a plan outlined 10 years ago by an Italian, Gen. Giulio Douhet. Douhet's campaign called for wave after wave of massed bombers dropping tons of explosives on industrial and population centres "until our adversary's will and power to make war is destroyed."

The Douhet plan, however, requires absolute control of the air, which will be difficult for the Nazis to obtain against the com-

### RED RYDER



### STAMP NEWS

THE VISIT OF Nicaragua's President, Gen. Anastasio Somoza, to the United States last May is to be commemorated in the U.S. in a group of 12 stamps for release in November.

Six stamps will carry the inscription, "Good Neighbor," and will show President Somoza addressing the U.S. Senate.

Three values will show a portrait of Somoza, inset, with a picture of the U.S. Capitol. The final group of three show the public's President between the New York World's Fair Trylon and Perisphere and the San Francisco Exposition Tower of the Sun. The stamps will be issued in domestic and international sets.

Germany has overprinted 14 Danzig stamps to indicate Nazi occupation and control. Twelve of the stamps are of the shield design and two of the castle design, recently issued. Surcharge of three other sets was also predicted.

New issues: Greece, four values for Pan-Balkan Games; Bohemia and Moravia, five values, showing leaves and berries of native Czech fruit.

# MOVIE SCRAPBOOK 'SHOTS'

By Bill Porter and George Scarbo



**PHILIP WARREN** was discovered while appearing in "Winterset" . . . received his first speaking part in "Tip-Off Girls" . . . born in Grass Valley, Ore. . . attended school in Seattle, Wash. . . fought for the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland . . . passes a lot of his spare time in the gym.

**LOUISE STANLEY** . . . graduate of Bryn Mawr College . . . now playing in Westerns for film training . . . expert equestrienne . . .

**RALPH BYRD** . . . began career as a choir singer in Dayton, Ohio . . . has a baritone voice . . . has sung in one picture . . .

**MARY HOWARD** . . . made stage debut at five in Ziegfeld's "Follies" when 15 . . . baby of the Howard steps . . .

**NIGEL BRUCE** . . . personification of an Englishman . . . was born in San Diego, Calif., educated in England . . .

**GREER GARSON** . . . makes film debut in "Goodbye Mr. Chips" . . . born in County Down, Ireland . . .

**LEE TRACY** . . . returns in "What's a Fixer For" after a year's absence from American screen . . . acting in London . . .

## Tales of Real Dogs ::

By Albert Payson Terhune

### IS YOUR DOG A FIGHTER?

I have heard owners brag that their dogs "can lick their weight in tigers." In the first place, the statement is not true. The average tiger could rip the average dog to ribbons. In the second place, there is nothing to boast about in the fact that your dog can make a neighborhood pest of himself by maiming gentler and more likeable canines or by killing them.

If a pugnacious man should wander through the streets, punching the jaws of all innocent strangers, he would find himself very suddenly with a long jail sentence on his hands. Why should it be different with a dog?

Dogs are intended to be their masters' chums and guards and servants. Not to leave a trail of bloody battles all over the neighborhood.

Boast, if you must, of your dog's intelligence, of his staunch loyalty, of his comradeship. Don't brag of his useless ability to tear the throat out of some friendlier and milder dog.

And, on the other hand, don't be ashamed if your own dog can not cope with—or declines battle with—some canine bruiser which has not half his sense or lovable ness. There are better and saner things in life than useless warfare—even if certain dogs—and certain nations—don't realize it.

### TAKING YOUR DOG TO A SHOW

The winter dog show season is about to begin. Perhaps neighbors—who know little enough about it all—have told you your dog is of such splendid quality that he ought to be taken to a show; there to win a handful of blue ribbons and perhaps a few medals and a cup and much cash. (There, also, perhaps, to acquire a fatal attack of distemper or to be frightened into fits by the terrifying new surroundings and by the throngs of humans and of dogs; or to suffer the ignominy of being "gated" by the judge.)

Now, dog shows are a grand institution. And our national kennel clubs have done, and are doing, and will continue to do, mighty things thereby for the purebred dog and for the kennel world in general. So are music conservatories grand institutions. But you would not send a hopelessly tone-deaf child to one of them.

Ascertain from some honest expert whether or not Fido is physically worthy to compete with the great dogs of his breed before entering him for a show. If he is not, save yourself from heartache and save him from hardship by keeping him at home. He will continue to be just as fine a pal for you and for your family, even if he chances to lack some of the arbi-

trary "points" by which a show dog is judged. Also, possibly, he will live longer—and more happily.

I just told you one side of the dog show problem. Here is a brighter phase:

There is a mighty lure in the prospect of winning a blue ribbon and an infinitely greater lure in a "Winner's Rosette." The cash prizes, as a rule, barely offset the expenses incurred by the lucky dogs' owners. Thus, the chief attraction often is not, nor is the glory of winning—or, rather, of owning and showing a winning dog. Which is sportsmanlike.

But don't shut your eyes to the risks. Take along your own water dishes for your dogs; and fill them, yourself, from the tap. Take along, too, the kind of food which experience has shown to be good for your own dogs and which they enjoy. Don't let strangers pet or even touch your dogs. Don't anchor your dog to his bench and then leave him alone there for hours. Stay close to his bench or else see that someone he knows and trusts is staying close to him. Keep the animal as quiet as you can and free from excitement. Study carefully the kennel club's wise rules governing dog shows—and obey them.

Above all, in case your dog receives no awards, don't tell your friends that the judge is crooked or drunk or incompetent. Not once in a hundred times is the judge any one of those three things, "Win without boasting. Lose without excuses."

**CHUMSHIP VERSUS SLOPPINESS**

Some time ago I read a press dispatch which—to me, at least—showed a human's chumship for his dog may degenerate into silly sloppiness. Here is the first paragraph:

"A Boston terrier today lay in state in a \$200 plush-lined coffin. Beside the coffin was a bouquet. The eight-year-old dog, Queenie, will remain at the undertaker's until Friday, when she will be buried in a dog cemetery."

The dispatch went on to say that these absurd obsequies were carried out according to a clause in the will of Queenie's deceased master, Justice Eli Newman of New York City.

A dog is the most normal creature on earth. But he is not a human. When he is dead, let him be buried, decently and without fuss or ceremony. Not in a \$200 plush-lined coffin, decked with flowers. When my great and much-loved collie, Champion Sunnybank Thane, died, a metropolitan newspaper telegraphed me asking for "all details about the funeral services." I replied (collect):

"When a litter of Sunnybank



STAR INTERVIEWS STAR—Jane Withers does her first magazine interview with Mickey Rooney on the set after his return from a triumphant tour of New York with Judy Garland. Jane doesn't seem to be jealous.

## Station to Station

**HANLEY STAFFORD**, radio's popular "villain," who plays the bossy Mr. Dithers in the CBS "Blonde" broadcast series, confesses he first fell in love with villains when his family took him to a Winnipeg performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Hanley was 10 years old at the time, and instead of falling for poor old "Uncle Tom," he became a staunch admirer and friend of the chap playing "Simon Legree." Stafford thought that Legree was just misunderstood.

Eight years ago Orson Welles of the CBS "Playhouse" series was wandering around County Donegal in Ireland in a donkey cart painting dubious water colors and getting handouts from the natives. Six years ago he was sitting up in the Atlas Mountains, Morocco, North Africa, writing, at 18, a high school edition of Shakespeare that has sold more than 100,000 copies. This same young man startled the world last year by broadcasting H. G. Wells' "Invasion From Mars."

**JANE HERSHOLT** of the sooth-ing voice returns for his third year as "Dr. Christian" of Rivers End, over the Columbia network on Wednesdays. Dr. Griejet Christian, California physician, will be on one of the broadcasts this year. He often receives fan mail intended for the famous star of screen and radio.

Basket" microphone and calls his "children" together. Four lucky contestants, chosen from the student audience, face Jim's barrage of questions and compete for cash awards. McWilliams is one of radio's original "question and answer" men, and is in his second year on the CBS network.

## HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Adverse planetary aspects are active today, but there are also strong beneficial influences. In the morning class consciousness and a critical attitude may be strong among employees. It is not a favorable sway for executives.

Girls may be disappointed in new friends of the opposite sex. This is an unfortunate configuration for romance. Young men will be preoccupied and cautious. In domestic circles there may be unrest and discontent, due to the intangible influence of war. Informal hospitalities should be popular.

Although there will be restrictions due to war conditions a good spirit should prevail. Commerce with South America will greatly increase, although Paraguay and Uruguay may sustain a setback.

Severe storms will damage roads and cause great expense.

Australia and New Zealand are subject to stimulating planetary influences which should help internal conditions. The two countries will render brilliant aid to the British war forces. Serious incidents will affect the United States and its

races. Yet you would not choose racetrack plunging as your life work.

Pick out some better job, you boys and girls who write to me. Raise dogs, love dogs, if you choose to, but don't expect to make a good living thereby.

neutrality policy. German provocation will increase at the end of this month and the beginning of the next.

Persons whose birthdate is have the augury of a year of anxiety, but prudence will solve many problems. Disputes should be avoided with more than average caution.

Children born on this day will be adventurous and self-willed and should be wisely guided.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Adverse planetary aspects rule today. While there is a mildly encouraging sign for the clergy, material interests are likely to be strong.

This is a fairly favorable sway for heads of families. The home will be a centre of interest for younger members of the family who will help in curtailing expenses. For the old there will be depression and discouragement. Looking backward should be avoided under this configuration.

Lawyers will have increasing demands on them. There will be much dickering over the interpretation of war provisions. Labor on all war projects—especially coast defences—comes under portents. Merchants and manufacturers will prosper.

Planetary influences will encourage emotional expression regarding affairs of vital concern. Leading officials and prominent statesmen will be attacked both directly and indirectly by the press. Legal suits are forecast.

Radical elements throughout

the United States will gain strength through secret activities. Subversive organizations will flourish this month, but there will be a day of reckoning when the treachery of a foreign power is discovered. The Soviet government will stand revealed as motivated by selfish aims with little loyalty to any ally.

Persons whose birthdate is have the augury of a year of general good fortune. There will be progress in domestic happiness and in business.

Children born on this day will probably will be exceedingly intellectual. Lovers of art, music and literature, they may be impatient in dealings with persons of average intelligence.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Adverse planetary aspects are strong in the morning, but in the afternoon benevolent influences dominate. The planetary government is threatening for workers.

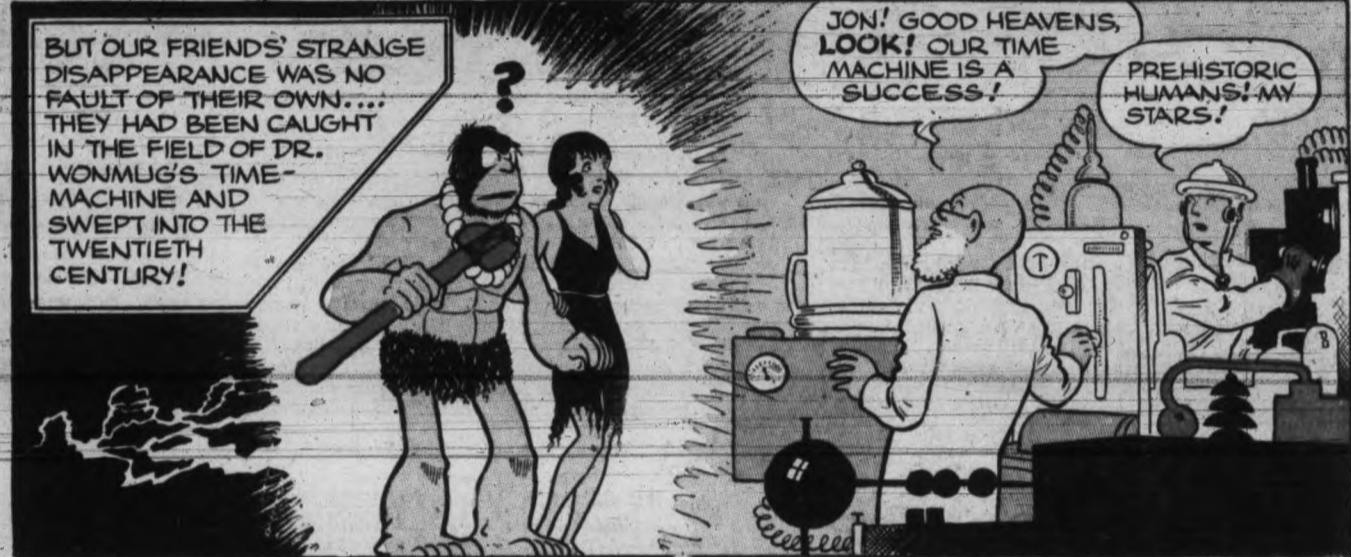
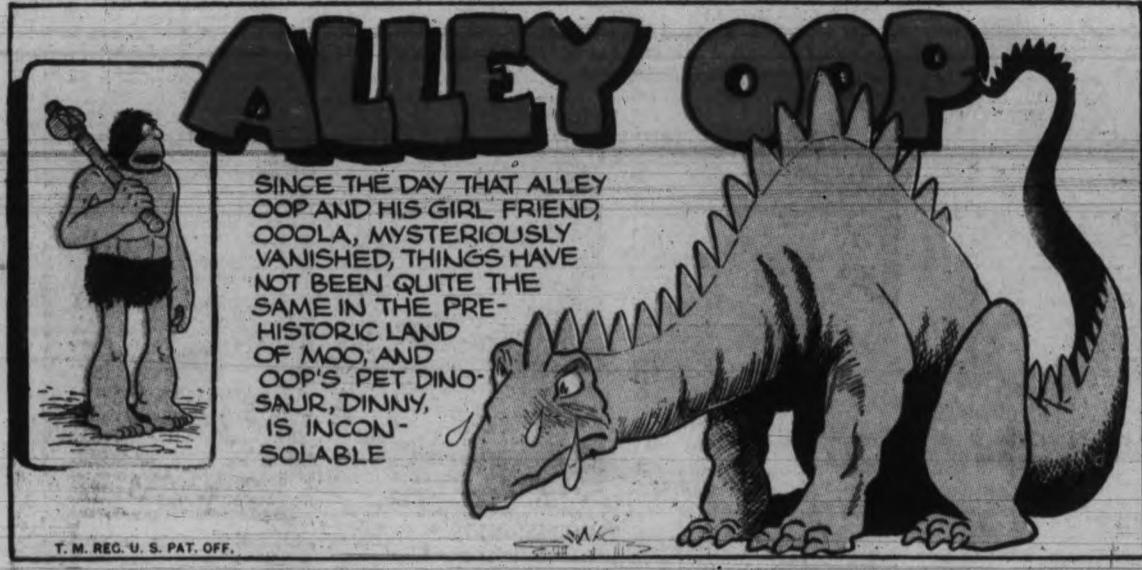
Women are subject to thwarting and irritating vibrations under this configuration. They may have reason to resent the dictatorial attitude of men in the family. It is a forbidding sway for love affairs and girls should be careful about letters to young men. Women will have difficulty in securing well-paid office positions.

Canada will cause embarrassing problems as an attempt to unify American public opinion on U.S. foreign policy will be supplemented by events that cause indignation and resentment among American citizens. While a majority will favor defending democracy, treacherous influences may be at work in organized groups.

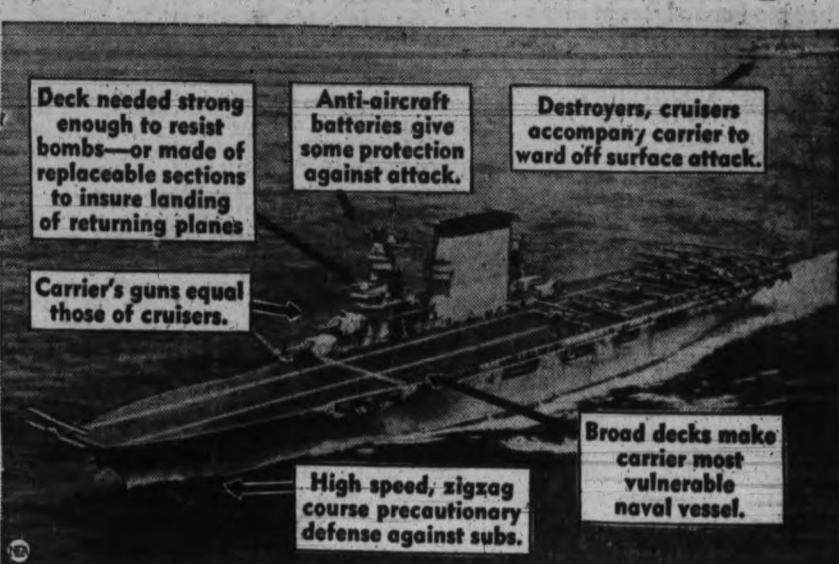
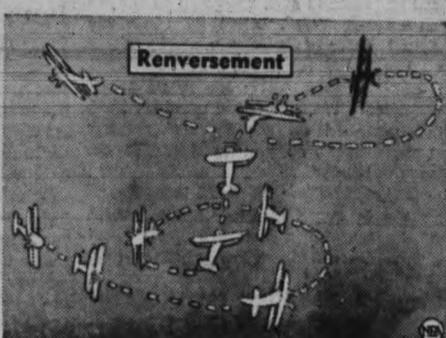
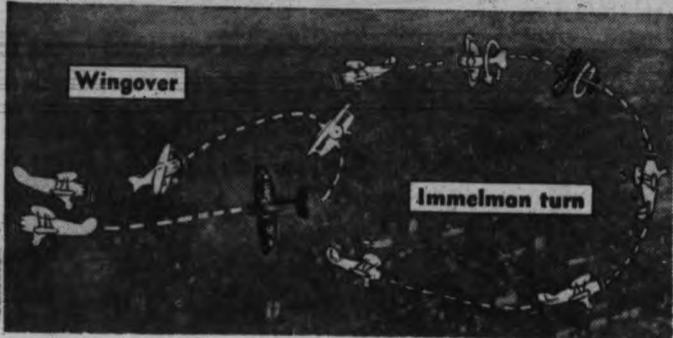
Alternate hope and fear will be felt as the war in Europe progresses. There may be a true brought about by civilian protest at the frightful loss of life. The danger of revolution is forecast.

Persons whose birthdate is have the augury of a year of mixed good and bad experiences. While domestic happiness will belong to many, extraordinary conditions may cause anxiety.

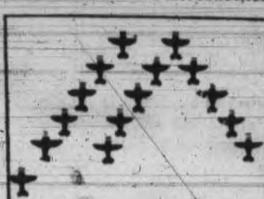
Children born on this day may be inclined to dream. These subjects of Scorpio with Mars as their ruling planet may be kindly and sympathetic but rather careless and disorderly.



# How Effective Is Plane Against Battleship?



Standard air manoeuvres in battle. The wingover frequently is used by planes dropping out of formations. The Immelman is used to gain altitude and reverse direction when pursued. The renversement, most difficult, is used by planes being pursued. The plane moves in a tight circle to keep the pursuer firing at a tangent, and then resorts to the renversement to escape.



How bombers scatter to approach their objective from different directions before firing.

The two fundamental formations of flying, the echelon, left, and the V formation.



Nazi sky warriors load racks of huge German bombing plane, supposedly for one of many air attacks on Firth of Forth.

**L**ONG-RANGE bombers from Germany dropping death charge on British naval bases are giving the world a preview of the new techniques of aerial war and defence developed since 1918.

The bombers are working some 500 miles from their bases on these raids. At their objectives they must either chance a hit from a curtain of fire that stretches up five to almost six miles or drop their explosives from a point above this range.

Bombs can be dropped with reasonable accuracy from as high as 35,000 feet, but more effective is dive bombing.

Armament on bombers usually is confined to .30-calibre machine guns, protruding from all sides, used for defence. Crews range from four to 11 men. The minimum complement comprises a pilot, co-pilot, radio man and bomber. Ships carry upwards of 2,000 pounds of bombs.

As a bombing squadron approaches its objective, the ships spread out and double back at various angles, dropping bombs. In dive bombing, ships plunge inward alternately, dropping their charges just before they level off.

Aerial fighting has forged through incredible developments since the old "Jenny" days of 1917-18. But of four types of combat planes, only one, the pursuit, is fitted as an offensive fighter against other planes.

The single-combat pursuit plane, rigged with forward guns that fire rhythmically through the propeller, is the only type capable of participating in a "dog fight."

It is built for the single purpose of attacking and destroying enemy craft. The pilot has one .30-calibre and one .50-calibre machine gun, both fired with electric switches.

Pursuit planes set out for their prey in formation of three to 100 ships. Planes fly in units of three, taking V and echelon formations.

Attack planes are manned by

two men, are used against naval objectives and troops. They fly as low as six feet above the raiders, spitting bullets from six guns.

Observation ships operate in small groups or entirely alone. They get pictures, keep surface informed of enemy positions. They communicate with ships through two-way radio.

These ships carry two men, mount two .30-calibre guns, one in front and one rear.

#### EFFECTIVE PROTECTION

Lieut. Commander Harley F. Cope, of the U.S. Navy, writing on the problems faced by fighting ships from such attacks from the air, says:

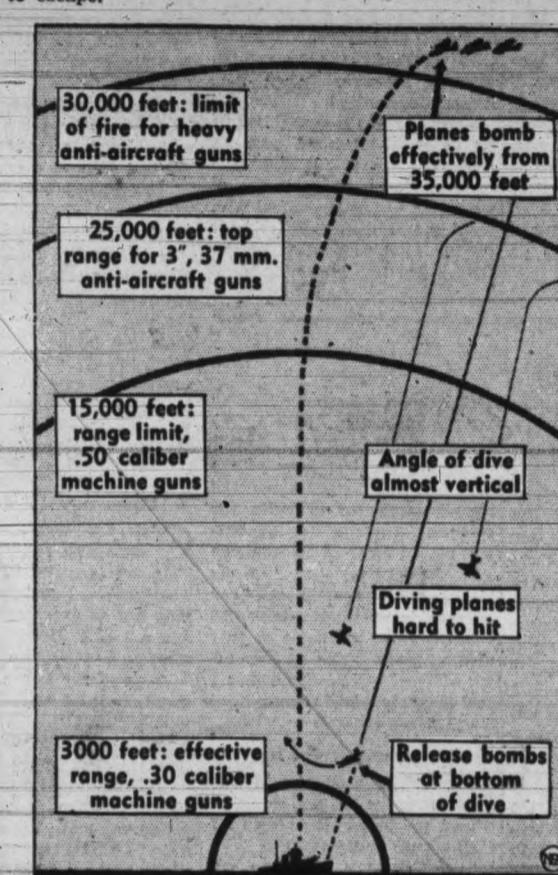
"In this age of airplanes the warship can be built to outrun surface crafts of its type, but not the airplane. Ship designers, therefore, must give surface vessels means of protection against bombers."

"Sinking by submarines of men-of-war in the present conflict presents a problem that all warships must be vitally cognizant of.

"It must never be taken for granted that a submarine is not in the vicinity and every means must be employed to make attack difficult by offering only a zig-zagging high speed target, screened by watchful destroyers."

"The battleship, backbone of fleet, was built to withstand 2,000-pound armor piercing projectiles, and so its invulnerability to air attacks should remain unquestionable for some time to come. The battleship, too, has efficient anti-aircraft batteries to rid the air of enemy planes."

"The cruiser, next possible victim of the bomber, although not of the shock troop contingent, is capable of withstanding considerable punishment, as it comes under fire from eight-inch guns of enemy cruisers and sometimes, the enemy battleline. It has valuable assets in its anti-aircraft battery, its comparatively narrow beam, and its ability to effect



Outside effective limits of the curtains of fire a battleship must either fire from above the screen or take his chances diving through.

radical changes of course at high speed.

"During the late Spanish War, bombers found it difficult to hit slow moving commercial steamers which adopted zigzag tactics.

"The destroyer, possessing a smaller anti-aircraft defensive battery than the cruiser, presents a much smaller target and must rely on radical manoeuvres.

"The aircraft-carrier probably offers more of a problem to the ship designer. Its offensive power lies in 70 or 80 planes it mothers. Its mission is to carry its brood to a designated area in the battle zone, provide a take-off field and then ensure a landing place when the fight is completed.

"Obviously, the size of the flight deck is an expansive target to the enemy bomber, as was the case last month when German planes found an easy target in H.M.S. Courageous."

"The carrier is exposed to the same dangers as the battleship, with the exception of the enemy battleship guns. Its high speed will keep it out of range of the other battleline. Cruisers and de-

stroyers, however, have enough speed to force a fight against it.

"The carrier must be prepared for such an eventuality. The easiest answer appears to be in an escort of cruisers and destroyers, even though the carrier's guns are quite capable of matching the enemy cruiser's guns, gun for gun.

"The carrier has its more im-

mediate problem, the protection of its flight deck against enemy bombers.

Departure of carrier's planes on a mission removes an important defensive weapon for the carrier and inasmuch as the planes are designed more for speed than long range, the landing field must be kept inviolate, pending return of the brood.

#### BLOW AT CARRIER INFECTS DOUBLE DAMAGE

"Ambitious enemy bombers would, therefore, and did, deliver a master stroke if this landing field were destroyed and the returning planes forced down at sea.

"Several factors aid the carrier from this angle. First, the car-

rier, generally is a long way from the area over which land-based planes operate. Second, it would require enemy carrier planes for a marauding expedition. Third, it might leave the carrier's planes in unprotested possession of the air in the neighborhood of their objective."

"However, the designer must assume that some time the decision will be made by the enemy to attack, and the ship must be built to 'take it.'

"A large anti-aircraft battery on the carrier would necessarily lessen the chances of attacking bombers. Guns from escorting cruisers would also be of great value.

"However, some bombs would

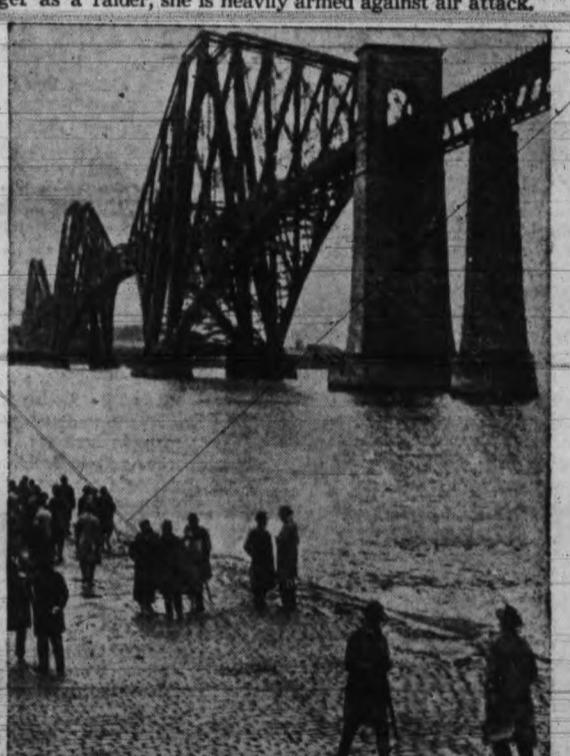
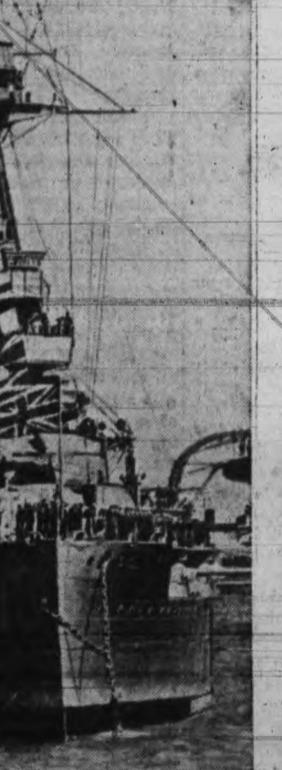
probably land on the deck that must be kept intact for returning planes.

"The designer's problem then is to provide a deck tough enough to withstand the ripping of large bombs, or one that may be replaced, section by section, after the attack is over, in sufficient time to provide a landing field for the carrier's returning planes.

"However, due to the proximity of the North Sea to land plane bases, it is not beyond the realms of the imagination to hear that carriers with flight decks protected from overhead by bomb-proof decks, would be introduced, planes taking off through a hole in the bow and coming aboard

Practice air attack on old fighting ship shows what happens when bombs hit.

The German pocket battleship, Admiral Scheer, above, is at large as a sea raider, according to stories told by survivors of the British steamer Clement, sunk in the South Atlantic. Doubly open to danger as a raider, she is heavily armed against air attack.



In a daring daylight raid over Scotland by German planes, Nazi bombers tried to wreck this famous railway bridge over the Firth of Forth in order to bottle up British warships lying behind it at Rosyth, important naval base.

**MUSIC**

New Light On Brahms;  
What the Public Likes in Music!  
Local Operatic Efforts

By G. J. D.

ALTHOUGH A DUTIFUL music student, the writer has never been ravenously inclined to the compositions of Brahms. To the essential Brahms, yes. And all the more since reading the letters to him. (A great deal of a man's nature is to be inferred from the letters he receives) as contained in Karl Geiringer's "Brahms, His Life and Work."

These letters shed a new light on Brahms, and their publication helps to clear up an element of mystery in his career. They show that he was more than commonly affectionate, compassionate, and big-hearted. Yet, with so large a nature, he never married, and upon this mystery, if it is one, these letters throw no new light. But in several delicate touches they establish impressions of an all-pervading sweetness and normality, and the question arises, ought a man reserved and shy, be forced to protect himself with bluntness and gruffness?

No man was better able to select such epistles. Geiringer (it is not known if he still occupies the position) was custodian of the huge collections of the "Gesellschaft der Unstikfreunde" in Vienna. He had access to about a thousand letters, which went to the Gesellschaft (Society) under Brahms' will, and had not been consulted in any previous biography.

Among the new letters are many from Brahms' mother, which dispose of the idea that she was interested in literature. But Brahms loved his mother because she was his mother rather than because of any actual or imaginary affinity of spirit between them. Even when his father married a second time he at once became the devoted stepson.

**LISZT COMPLAINED**

A LETTER IS QUOTED from the great musician Liszt, acknowledging the dedication of Pianoforte Concerto in B flat. In it the pianist complains deplorably that "at the first reading this work seemed a little grey in tone." Another letter from the impetuous Wolf committed himself in youth to the dictum that a single symbol-stroke of a work by Liszt expressed more intellect and emotion than all Brahms' symphonies put together.

Even Geiringer in his special revelations, sometimes disconcerting, more than once alludes to the weird "dance of death" or "spectral gaiety" at the opening of the second chorus of the "Requiem" and, again, according to the scherzo of the F Minor Quintette a "shadowy, gliding motion."

Such words, even if they are the right words, addressed to Brahms, whose living impulses and achievement in combining that condition of great musical expression, intimacy and flavor of humanness, that versatility, or classicism (the condition of great musical expression), Brahms, whose music, like Bach and Beethoven, grew continually mellow and warmer with advancing years, will be found among the universal immortals of the ages that are yet to be.

 **MILLIONS HEAR CHAMBER MUSIC**

OVER TWO MILLION people in Britain like chamber music! Such is a statement issued the other day from "findings" by the British Broadcasting Corporation in its nation-wide investigation of what the public likes.

It found also that older people are almost as partial to variety programs as the bright young things of 20 and, strange to relate, the BBC concluded from the answers supplied to the questionnaires that men and women listeners have much the same tastes in radio-fare.

**'MESSIAH' TO BE GIVEN FROM WEST GALLERY**

THE PRODUCTION of the "Messiah"—the sixth annual performance since its initial performance under its present regime, will witness a change in the seating of the chorus and orchestra.

Hitherto the Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union had special platform built in the east end of the Cathedral. This year, according to the printed circular, the performance is to be given from the west gallery, "reviving an ancient custom in church music."

In the place of the Cathedral organ being used on the occasion (Tuesday, December 12) a Hammond organ is to be substituted. The orchestra will again consist of strings only, and it is pleasing to know that the principals have been chosen from the ranks of our many talented singers. Handel's imperishable sacred work cannot fail to draw the usual large audience at Christ Church Cathedral.

**LILY OF KILLARNEY'**

THE VICTORIA GRAND OPERA ASSOCIATION, as it well deserves, drew large numbers of lovers of opera at the two really brilliant performances of Sir Julius Benedict's "The Lily of Killarney," given last week at the society's headquarters on Rockland Avenue.

Behind this enthusiastic group's operatic achievements lies tremendous work and much self-sacrifice effort. The chief object of these occasional productions at the clubrooms is to keep down expenses so that certain obligations may be met. The hall is now equipped with a larger stage and the executive have planned to give a series of operatic evenings to be known as "Cavalcade of Opera," which will include scenes from several well-known operas, and will feature the complete personnel of the association. It is hoped to present the first of these early in December.

**What Does Armistice Day Mean?**

By NELLIE L. MCCLUNG  
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LIFE HAS A WAY of meeting our wants, just as nature gives strong roots to the tree on the windy cliff, white fur to wild animals in wintertime, waterproof underwear to the birds that live on the sea, and calloused hands to the workers.

There is a name for all this and scientists can explain how it all comes about.

Following the obliging ways of nature, man has tried to help himself in the matter of times and seasons.

Before we go into the coldest part of winter, we celebrate the gayest, liveliest festival of the year, the home-going, hate-destroying Christmas, with star and candle, blazing hearth-fires and sparkling tables. It satisfies something in us to usher in January days, with warmth, light and color, and by these we hope to cheat what is usually the gloomiest season.

So, too, in the spring, when the winter is over and the sap begins to rise, a frenzy of cleaning seizes us, we want to paint and paper, rake up the debris of winter, dig and sow, and joyously prepare for a new crop. The long days of waiting are over; life has come out of death and so we throw off the smother of storm-windows, and woolen underwear, and rejoice with the rivers when they break their chains, and with the first meadow lark when he drives his mellow note across the plain. It's Easter then, and the bells ring out, and hope and joy are in the air.

Man has made for himself other holidays, of less significance than these, yet all are designed to add to the dignity of the race, and the harmony of human relations.

**REJOICING AND MOURNING**

Tomorrow, November 11, we celebrate the Armistice, the cessation of war. In 1918, it came on us as a day of rejoicing and a day of mourning. The war was over but the price was heavy, and yet we told each other that the men who died had died for freedom.

But now, doubts are in our minds, and a great bewilderment has come to the world. We have certainly lost the peace of 1918. We know now, as Edith Cavell said before the bandage was put over her eyes, that "patriotism is not enough; we have to learn to love everyone."

We did not know that in 1918. So this year, 1933, it will be best for us not to spend the two-minute silence in tribute to our grave and gallant dead. They have entered into their inheritance, and need no tribute or tear of ours to sanctify their rest. It will be better for us to think of ourselves this year and try to find where we have failed our fellow men.

Humanity has surely taken the wrong road; and that is why it is now wandering in the wilderness of destruction and pain.

Every military parade, every man in uniform, every guard who, gun in hand, defends our ports, is a mute confession that we have not learned to live with our fellow men. We do not even need to go that far to be reminded of our failure.

There are feuds in families, feuds in churches, feuds between neighbors. We need not wonder when all these are added together, all over the world, we have war. How could it be otherwise?

We have tried to speak to German, with leaflets and through radio messages. We have tried to tell them that they are worshiping false gods, who will bring them to ruin. And we have endeavored to make them understand that we are friendly to them, and if they will get rid of their wicked and untruthful rulers, we will reach out our hands in friendship to them, and make a settlement of the trouble in Europe, which will give them their share of the good things in life.

**TOO MANY DIFFICULTIES**

There are many difficulties in the way of the German people. Their chances for reading these kindly and vital messages are small. They are in danger of their lives, if they are seen reading these. Perhaps they cannot believe them, even if they do read them. They may say: "The British and French are deceiving us and really planning our complete destruction."

We wish the Germans were a little faster in their minds. Some of us go so far as to say they are dull flat-heads, hugging their chains, happier in their bondage.

than they would be in freedom. They can understand nothing but a blow! So we say, in our blindness. Why should we be hard on anyone, for failing to discern the truth when it is put before them? We are so dull ourselves. We should be charitable to all dullness.

In this country, and in the whole British Empire, a real plan for peace has been put before us for centuries. Christ knew the needs of the world, when He preached the Sermon on the Mount. And what have we done with it?

We have argued about it. We have split up into many factions over it. We have read books about it, listened to sermons, read lovely poetry about it which made us go all misty-eyed and sentimental. We have done almost everything with the Plan for Peace, except trying it! And we haven't the excuse the German people have, for not any of us are in danger of our lives if we accept it, nor do we really doubt its truth. We all pay lip service to it. Indeed, most of us have seen it at work in the lives of others.

What, then, is our trouble? And what can we do about it, now, on Armistice Day?

**Attic Salt Shaker**

MOST PEOPLE are familiar with Whistler's famous portrait of his mother. It has survived a career with a bouquet thrust into the hands, to please the florist, and still not lost caste in the Paris Louvre. But not many know that almost there was no picture for the Louvre or anywhere else. Shortly after it was finished, Whistler took the picture to Liverpool to show it to his friends and patrons, the Leyland family. On the way back to London the baggage train carrying it caught on fire consuming everything except three cases of Whistler's portraits.

"The flames had reached the most important of them" (Whistler's mother), relates Elizabeth Mumford in a fascinating biography of the painter's remarkable mother, "and had burnt the lid of the box, even scorching a side of the frame; but the fire was discovered in time to save the rest."

WHEN THE PICTURE was first exhibited in 1872—at the Royal Academy, London—it bore the title, "Arrangement in Grey and Black."

"I know that many good people think my nomenclature funny," Whistler once wrote. "Take the picture of my mother, exhibited as an Arrangement in Grey and Black. Now that is just what it is. To me it is interesting as the picture of my mother, but what can or ought the public to care about the identity of the portrait?" Then again:

"Art should be independent of all clap trap; should stand alone and appeal to the artistic sense of eye or ear, without confounding this with emotions entirely foreign to it, as devotion, pity, love, patriotism, and the like."

APROPOS the titles which Whistler bestowed on some of his paintings: A flippant reply to the secretary of a club where Whistler's account was past due, produced this retort:

"Dear Mr. Whistler—It is not a Nocturne in Purple or a Symphony in Blue and Grey we are after, but an Arrangement in Gold and Silver."

The money was paid.

**LORD NORTHCLIFFE**—great admirer of American newspapers and newspapermen (Joseph Pulitzer was his ideal)—used to brag he was one of the few Englishmen with "a Yankee sense of humor," chuckles Frederic William Wile, noted journalist, who spent 13 years in the Northcliffe service. Then he adds:

"I once had personal evidence that the claim was unfounded. And thereby hangs an amusing story—one of many about 'The Chief' (as Northcliffe was always called) told by Mr. Wile (in his vastly amusing book, "News Is Where You Find It: Forty Years Reporting at Home and Abroad").

AT THE OUTBREAK of the World War in 1914, Fred Wile—an American, by the way—was Berlin correspondent of the London Daily Mail. When Berlin got too "hot" for the foreign correspondents, Wile went to London, where his wartime Daily

Mail column, "Germany Day by Day," made history. Now for the story:

"During the last year of the war a British cinema concern commissioned me to write the scenario for a 'short' on the subject of the birth of the military spirit in Germany—a little dip into history," he reminisces. "For advertising advantage, the studio wanted to use my name as that of the former Berlin correspondent of The Daily Mail, London. I said that this would require Lord Northcliffe's consent.

"SO I DROPPED the Chief a note," said I was offered 150 guineas for the job, and would he permit me to go ahead with it? Instantly he wrote back:

"Do the thing, of course, my dear Wile. My commission for the permission will be one-half of 1 per cent of your 150 guineas".

"I replied: 'My dear Chief: Many thanks. As soon as I figure out what one-half of 1 per cent of 150 guineas is, I'll send you my cheque on the Westminster bank.'

"Within an hour I had a message from the Chief office exploding: 'My dear Wile: I've always heard Americans are deficient in a sense of humor, but I never dreamed you would seriously think I want any of your filthy fee'."

JOHN MASEFIELD, British poet laureate, was, for a time, on the staff of the Manchester Guardian. This, of course, after his experience as a waiter in a Greenwich Village (New York) saloon.

"He was appointed for a trial," writes a present member of the Guardian's staff who served with him—quoted in Gilbert Thomas' study of Masefield—"on the strength of some of the back-pages" that were afterward published in "A Tarpaulin Muster." His main job was to collect "miscellany" from the American Press, and his paragraphs in that vein started the column we now carry.

"THE FACT that a woman wrote asking permission to dramatize one of his articles is said to have given Masefield the notion of writing plays himself," adds the Guardian man.

"It was all great fun," recalls Masefield, "which I enjoyed hugely."

Masefield was not the "born journalist," says Mr. Thomas. "His mind went blank about 10 o'clock at night."

THE CONTEMPT that great cooks have for haphazard eating, says Richard Le Gallienne, is illustrated by the story of the famous chef Ude, who was successively chef to Louis XI, Lord Sefton, the Duke of York and Crookfords Club, and who left Lord Sefton's service because, on a certain occasion, one of the guests added pepper to the soup! What an unspeakable outrage to a work of art!

Which recalls the tragic story of Vatel, chef to the great Conde, who, when his master was entertaining Louis XIV at Chantilly, committed suicide by falling on his sword—great chefs wore swords in those days—because the "roti" at the 25th table was wanting, and the lobsters for the turbot sauce had not arrived.

We wish the Germans were a little faster in their minds. Some of us go so far as to say they are dull flat-heads, hugging their chains, happier in their bondage.

**BOOKS****Walpole Creates Forceful Figure**

IN "THE SEA TOWER" (Doubleday, Doran), Hugh Walpole has taken the conflict between a mother and her daughter-in-law and made it into a novel that starts slowly but builds into something immensely exciting well before you reach the last of its 307 pages.

Christina is the girl who marries Joe Field and goes to his ancestral home in rural England: The Field family is mostly the mother, Bessie Field, a plump little woman you will not soon forget. She rules the family—Archer, her husband; Congreve, the other son; Mattie, the old maid sister; Simpson, the sinister housekeeper, and other lesser members.

Bessie Field cares only for her two sons. She is set against Christina from their first meeting. Joe manages the estate, refuses to leave with Christina when the girl finds she cannot win the mother. Mrs. Field's hostility grows, but she is still the sweet Old Lady to Joe.

This situation may sound trite. But the book moves toward a blood-chilling climax, and there is certainly nothing trite about the last parts of the novel.

Mrs. Field attempts complete domination of the girl, but Christina refuses to surrender. The mother tries to discredit Christina before her husband. This fails, too, although Joe Field's intelligence is certainly not of the keenest. Finally, when Congreve, inspired by Christina's beauty, breaks away from his mother and goes to London to paint, the old lady decides upon a desperate course.

Walpole's characters are exceptionally well drawn. The book is well worth reading.

**These Clever Chinese**

CARL CROW has written another of his eminently readable books on China. This one is called "The Chinese Are Like That" (Harper and Brothers). It is a running fire of anecdotes with a human touch and a highly entertaining one. Here is a sample:

"One of my fellow Americans made frequent business trips into the interior provinces. . .

When he was young, there was no gayer man than he, As Thomas Lucy knew, but then he went to London town, among the scribbling folk, And made himself the rage; but passing years

And so he walks alone. By Avon's bank, Some afternoons, he stands like timeless stone, As though his thoughts were lost in far surmise

Of something that we could not know.

When he was young, there was no gayer man than he, As Thomas Lucy knew, but then he went to London town, among the scribbling folk, And made himself the rage; but passing years

Brought thoughts of all that passes, and he Again to us: perhaps that he might think,

But not to us, but just to Stratford town. For all a summer's day he scarce will speak But walks among with his eyes cast down, Or looks straight at us to our very souls

But says no word. Like shadow folk to him We are, I think,

Sometimes he sits alone Within the tavern and neglects his drink, And rises up, the tankard still untouched, And some grey trouble in his eyes.

They say A dream-child of his fantasy has won His heart's own citadel, and night and day Invites him down to Elsinore to live.

But it is more than this, much more; I think, That makes him thoughtful, there, on Avon's bank.

—WILLIAM L. THOMPSON.

**Library Leaders**

The Marionette Library — Non-fiction:

HAYWIRE, Hector Bolitho; THE PEOPLE'S WAR, I. Epstein; HOW STRONG IS BRITAIN, Count Puckler; THE MYSTERIOUS MR. BULL, Wyndham Lewis; AUTOBIOGRAPHY, A. A. Milne; MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE, Margaret Leigh; MY ROAD TO INDIA, Nella Cran Cook. Realism and romance: YESTERDAY'S DREAMS, Ruth Keiner; ONE FIGHT MORE, Susan Ertz; HIGH HEAVEN, Anne Duffield; DARK STAR, March Cost; LOVE IN THE SUN, Leo Walmsley; SHABBY SUMMER, Warwick Deeping; LOST SUNRISE, Kathleen Norris; YOKES OF STARS, Frances Frost; LUKE, Noel Streatchfield; KITTY FOYLE, Christopher Morley. Mystery and adventure: DEATH FOR THE SURGEON, Gilbert Eldridge; GUNPOWDER RANGE, Berkley Gray; HIDE THE BODY, Milton Propper.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: FOUR PART SETTING, Ann Bridge; DEMOCRAT DIES, Pamela Frankau; DARK STAR, March Cost; CHAMPAGNE IN SUNSHINE, Elizabeth Frayne; SOME FELL AMONG THE THORNS, M. F. Doner

# Gas Last Resort When War Stage Desperate

## Alloy Shot Saves Ducks' 'Untimely' End

WHEN VANCOUVER Island hunters raise their guns and let go at a flock of wild ducks or geese next week (the season opens November 18 and closes January 31, 1940) and they all fly away, they are likely to mutter a few well-chosen words and assume that the birds all escaped harm.

Yet some of them may die long afterward, victims of shot that never touched them.

The nimrod gains nothing from this, for you cannot have duck dinner tonight or any night if the duck is going to die next week in a faraway marsh. Conservation authorities are not happy about the situation. If ducks understood it, they would not be so well pleased either.

Birdshot falls in marshes where waterfowl feed, and are swallowed along with their food. The result, as the lead pellets are slowly pulverized by the gravel in the bird's gizzard, is lead poisoning, which soon proves fatal.

This situation, although unrecognized by laymen, has been studied by scientists for years.

A survey showed as long as 20 years ago that six ordinary No. 6 shot prove fatal to the duck or goose that inadvertently swallows them.

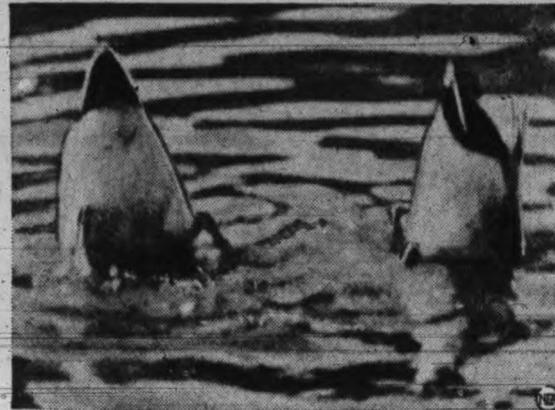
But it remained for Dr. R. L. Dowdell and Dr. R. G. Green of the University of Minnesota to do something about it. In a report they reveal an extended research into the effect of shot made of various alloys.

### NO LONGER A MENACE

Object was to develop shot that would be fully efficient if it scored a hit, but which would not remain a menace if it fell into marshes where wild life feeds.

Drs. Dowdell and Green finally decided that alloys of lead and magnesium offered the necessary qualities, chief among which was quick disintegration of shot after it comes in contact with moisture.

Their report, accompanied by plentiful charts and X-ray pictures of shot of various sorts in the digestive tracts of ducks,



Ducks may feed without fear of lead poisoning when hunters use alloy shot.

shows that an alloy containing from 1 to 2 per cent of magnesium can be made into shot of proper weight and ballistic properties for use in present types of shells, and that alloy shot will crack on the surface and start to break up within 24 hours after it falls into water or on to wet ground.

Experiments covered lead-magnesium alloys running from one-quarter of 1 per cent to 4 per cent magnesium. The greater the amount of magnesium in the alloy the harder was the resultant metal, and the quicker its disintegration.

However, increasing the magnesium content too much also reduced the weight and thus made the shot unsuitable for use in present shells and guns.

Ordinary lead shot is dropped from a tower as melted metal, which collects into spheres as it falls and cools.

### DUCKS WILL LIVE TO BE SHOT AT AGAIN

Many attempts to make alloy shot in this manner resulted, not in the familiar spheres, but in something that resembled round-headed tacks.

Alloy shot was made by extending the metal into wire and

then cutting the wire automatically into short pieces and rolling them into spheres on a special machine designed for the rolling of balls.

This resulted in a very satisfactory shot, as far as shape and uniformity were concerned, but at a higher cost than the shot-tower method affords.

Since there is a great deal of shot-tower equipment now in efficient use, Drs. Dowdell and Green concluded that future experiments should include variations in the shot-tower technique in hope of finding a way to use existing equipment to make alloy shot.

After many hundreds of experiments the metallurgists have found a simple method for making drop shot in shot-towers and it is likely that by the fall shooting season in 1940 that "duckalloy" will be used exclusively.

It means a chance to save the lives of thousands of waterfowl every year.

To the sportsman, it offers the cheering assurance that the only ducks that will die from his shots are the ones he brings down and takes home with him.

The rest will live to be shot at another day.

By DR. W. LEE LEWIS

In secret research during the World War, Dr. Lewis invented the deadliest war gas then known, called Lewisite. The war ended just too soon to permit combat use of Lewisite.

WHY IS IT THAT in recent wars and in the opening phases of the war in Europe poison gases were not used?

This is the question I am asked to answer.

There are three principal reasons why a warring nation might not use war gases.

1. Because of the opprobrium among nations attached to gas warfare.

2. Because of the lack of national chemical industrialization.

3. Because gas weapons do not fit into the particular military campaign.

It must be remembered that while all efforts to do away with gas warfare by international agreement have failed for one reason or another, yet in the course of these efforts many nations have gone on record as opposed to this mode of warfare.

For example, at the International Conference held at the Hague prior to the World War of 1914-18, many nations signed an agreement not to use these weapons.

It is true that when the World War came, this agreement was just another one of the several scraps of paper which characterized that world catastrophe, but the overwhelming expression at the Hague Conference against the use of chemical poisons still affects the consciousness of nations.

At least 39 nations signed the Geneva protocol banning gas warfare. While it is true that many of the signatories were small nations of no particular chemical prowess, which were obviously making a virtue of necessity, nevertheless their attitude again affects the moral consciousness of other nations.

There is a widespread feeling that gas warfare is unfair and unsportsmanlike. While the ut-



Smoke screen for troop movements, as shown here, are not included in the ban on gas warfare. Where can the line be drawn between permissible gaseous chemicals and those to be outlawed?



Despite the opprobrium among nations not to use gas in warfare, precautions are rushed in civilian centres against possible gas attack. Here Londoners in gasproof clothing carry away "wounded" sentry in a realistic air raid precaution demonstration.

most logic can be piled up against this viewpoint, nevertheless the sentiment prevails.

### MOST WARFARE CHEMICAL

For example, most warfare is chemical warfare in a broad sense of the word. Therefore, chemical warfare as such cannot be banned.

Again, some gases are toxic and others are merely irritant. That is, some are like mustard gas and some are like sneeze gas.

Where should the line be drawn in differentiating between chemical weapons permissible, Christian and sportsmanlike, and those of the contrary character?

The regulation of chemical weapons is made still more difficult by the fact that the irritating gases of the sneeze and lacrimation type are used now quite generally in times of peace to quell mobs and riots. It would be absurd to permit their peacetime use and forbid their wartime use.

Again, certain explosive shells give off poison gases when they burst. When is a shell a chemical shell and when is a shell an explosive shell? This particular angle of the problem illustrates how easy it would be for a country at war to claim that an enemy was using poison gas and that, therefore, they were justified in retaliating one over one.

The fact that the Germans during the last war—an aggressive and defeated enemy—used poison gases first and that the allies at best but trailed their activities in this respect, is not without its contribution to the opprobrium attached to this particular weapon.

### GAS MANUFACTURE EASY

Chemical industries make in their everyday work the very chemicals needed for poison gas manufacture. Many intermediates for fine chemicals are intermediates also for gas weapons. Many chemical plants, particularly in the organic industries, may be easily and quickly converted in times of war to the production of military chemicals.

Thus it becomes apparent with but brief analysis of the subject that the advantage in this mode of warfare goes to that country which is more highly developed in the chemical industries.

An important factor in the present situation is that gas weapons may not be used because they do not fit into the particular military program.

It must be borne in mind that the agents of chemical warfare represent but one type of weapon. Moreover, poison gas has lost two of its sources of value—the element of surprise and the element of use against defenceless troops.

It is very interesting to note also that of the new military agencies introduced in the World

fare in the World War was due to the surprise element and the corresponding fear among troops. Similarly, defence has gone forward hand in hand with offence in chemical warfare so that as with other weapons much of the effect is now neutralized.

The very novelty of gas warfare and its appealing sensationalism has brought it unusual publicity. In consequence, the layman often believes that gas weapons are more powerful than all other weapons and that in the future wars will be ended quickly by the application of some powerful gas. This simply is not true and is born of a lack of knowledge of the subject.

A consideration of the three fundamental principles laid down above will answer many questions regarding the present status of chemical weapons.

For example, during the Italian-Ethiopian war in 1935-36, the Ethiopians did not use more chemistry in their defence, because they had no chemical industry. They simply did not have poison gas.

From the best information that is available, the Italians did use mustard gas on the Ethiopians, but not extensively, no doubt because of the general opposition toward its use.

With all the great powers standing by watching the fight, it would not have been good public relations for Italy to have deluged the defenceless Ethiopians with war gases. It is an interesting fact that both these nations signed the Geneva Protocol of 1925.

The principal reason why neither the Chinese nor the Japanese use gaseous weapons is because their industrialization has never taken a turn in the direction of chemicals. They simply are not qualified for this mode of warfare.

It is said that the Spanish did not use any chemical weapons in the specific sense. Spain is not a country highly advanced in chemical arts and sciences. Possibly the fact that this was a civil war acted as a deterrent in the application of what is generally believed to be cruel weapons.

### WHY GAS IS NOT USED

As to the present war between Germany and the Allies, I believe Germany has been influenced largely by the opprobrium attached to gas warfare and the military situation in not using gases during the current campaigns.

The German attitude toward the family of nations in this conflict has been a tentative experimental attitude. Public relations has been a factor of importance, particularly in a military campaign that has been more than 50 per cent diplomatic.

In subjugating Poland, apparently the German high military command decided on a quick dash with an intensely mechanized army. It would seem that their decision in this respect was sound from a military standpoint. This is what I mean by saying that gas warfare is not the only mode of warfare and that it may or may not fit into the plans of a particular campaign. Apparently it has not fitted into the German campaign against the Poles.

What is ahead we cannot say, except that desperate measures attend the close of a war more frequently than the beginning. If and when the present conflict in Central Europe ceases to be diplomatic and becomes a fight to the finish, gas weapons will certainly be used. It is a measure abhorrent to humane nations but once introduced must be met with like resistance as was demonstrated.

### Necessary Gallium

Add gallium to the list of rare elements necessary to life. Dr. Robert A. Steinberg, U.S. scientist in Washington, D.C., has discovered that traces of gallium are necessary for growth and reproduction of one of the common mold fungi, and he suggests that it may be proved necessary for other plants as well.

Very little gallium was found sufficient for the needs of the fungus—10 to 30 parts per billion of water. No other element could be successfully substituted.

Although gallium is one of the rarer elements, what there is of it is widely distributed in nature.

## Fall Is a Season to Study Migrating Birds

YOU NEED NOT SEEK far for migrating creatures as winter arrives; they will come to you. Or rather, they will come and go again. Even as long ago as July, blackbirds congregated in huge swarms, filling the trees with their chattering, or walking gravely on the grass. And now they are going south, and with them—many millions of other birds.

Birds are, of course, the most conspicuous of migrants, as they are the most successful. Ages ago they solved the most difficult of all transportation problems—motion through the air. Travel thus became easy, and they have used it to escape the rigors of winter, even as we humans are now only beginning to use it.

Migrating birds fly a good deal at night, yet most of them do not fly all night. They apparently like moonlight nights best, for even a dim light enables them to see the rivers and other landmarks by which to set their courses.

Small birds fly low, often no more than clearing trees and rooftops. Larger birds like geese and ducks prefer higher altitudes; sometimes a flock of geese can be heard honking high overhead when they can not be seen.

Migration is apparently an evolutionary adaptation to a changing food supply for, of course, there is much less to eat in winter fields and woods. Yet it is not a direct response; recent research strongly indicates that the shortening days stimulate the birds to fly south as winter approaches. They are thus able to leave before food shortage actually becomes acute.

Birds are not the only creatures that migrate with the seasons. The caribou of the far north travel in vast herds from summer to winter feeding grounds, and in our own mountains of the west the elk, deer, mountain sheep and antelope come down from the high land to feed in the valleys during the winter.

Extremely puzzling to zoologists are the tremendous migrations that sometimes take place



Typical migrant is the swallow. The ancients believed that this bird dived to the bottom of a pond and hibernated in the mud, because they could not otherwise account for its sudden seasonal disappearances. The old song, "When the Swallows Homeward Fly," may be sweet sentiment but it's bad ornithology, for swallows fly away from their homes, not toward them, in winter. Home is where the nest is.

among smaller mammals, especially rodents. Classical are the European lemmings' hordes, that sweep across the country, swimming rivers, climbing all obstacles, finally plunging suicidally into the sea. Something of the kind is occasionally seen among rabbits and squirrels. These migrations, however, are cyclical, not seasonal.

Less often noticed than the mi-



gation of birds, but just as conspicuous and apparently just as powerfully motivated by instinct, are the migrations of insects, especially butterflies. If you see a big cloud of butterflies, all of the same species and all headed steadily in the same direction, you are witnessing a migration as definite in its organization as the migration of swallows or robins.

### Closed Gentians



giving chloral hydrate and testing the kidney excretion to see whether the drug is liberated unchanged.

**CAR DOOR BUTTONS**

Door handles, a potential menace to pedestrians in sideswipe accidents, are due to disappear and be replaced by harmless buttons, it is predicted by E. L. Allen, U.S. manufacturer.

The door buttons may not arrive for the coming 1940 fall models because of lack of time, but by 1941 they should be standard on many cars, says Mr. Allen.

Besides eliminating accidents to pedestrians and passengers, the new latching mechanisms enhance the car's beauty and simplify the opening and closing of doors.

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These drug tests are the latest in the field of detoxification, devised by Dr. B. Mukerji, of the Indian government's Biochemical Standardization Laboratory, and Dr. R. Ghose, of the All India Institute of Hygiene and Public Health, in Calcutta. The test, as reported to the scientific journal *Nature*, is made with the sleep-inducing drug, chloral hydrate.

This drug is not broken down in the body but is changed in the liver to an innocuous compound which is then excreted. When the liver is damaged, this chemical change is not made and the chloral itself is excreted. They therefore suggest, as a test of the liver function of detoxification,

and difficulties involved in officially banning gas warfare, but it does show that there is rather a broad feeling against it for what are probably ill-defined and illogical reasons.

**PREJUDICE IS IRRATIONAL**

The whole picture simply illustrates how difficult it is to be rational when dealing with a subject so absolutely irrational in its entirety as war.

It borders on the ridiculous to espouse classical weapons and reject more modern weapons when it can be proven from the records of the last war that the latter are more humane than the former.

It is very interesting to note also that of the new military agencies introduced in the World

Sketches briefly the history and difficulties involved in officially banning gas warfare, but it does show that there is rather a broad feeling against it for what are probably ill-defined and illogical reasons.

An important factor in the present situation is that gas weapons may not be used because they do not fit into the particular military program.

It must be borne in mind that the agents of chemical warfare represent but one type of weapon. Moreover, poison gas has lost two of its sources of value—the element of surprise and the element of use against defenceless troops.

Much of the value of gas war-

# What Makes a Girl a Good Dancer?



Eleanor Holm's grace in the water shows the art of the successful swimmer. Good swimmers have deeper chests and broader shoulders than poor swimmers, new scientific measurements show.

By JANE STAFFORD

**WHAT MAKES** a girl a good dancer? You probably have your own ideas, derived from experiences under a midsummer moon when the orchestra was "sending" its sweetest, or from a critical eye turned on Ginger Rogers or Mary Wigman.

A scientific eye has lately been turned on the subject and along with tape measure and calipers and other measuring instruments has given at least part of the answer to why one girl is a better dancer than another—or a better swimmer or tennis player or a star on her school basketball team.

The dancing in this case was not the jitterbug variety, although it is likely that the dancers—sophomores and juniors at five leading women's colleges—can hold up their end successfully in jitterbug activities as well as in the more classical forms of the modern dance.

So far as this latter type of dancing is concerned, and perhaps it is true for other types also, the girl with long upper arms and long thighs is at a disadvantage.

#### LEADING SCHOOLS STUDIED

Physical measurements of girls who were the best and the poorest in modern dance classes showed this. The findings and their significance have been reported by Dr. Elizabeth Beall of

Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York.

"Physical educators have increasingly felt the need for more scientific evidence along these lines in order adequately to guide students in their selection of activities."

The relation between stature or body build and success in various forms of athletics has long been studied for men.

The girls, apparently, have been rather neglected in this respect. Dr. Beall's studies do not furnish a basis for advising a girl to engage in one or another of the various activities on the basis of body build. She has found certain measurements, however, which indicate that a girl will be more or less successful in a certain line of activity.

"The successful swimmers," she reports, "are heavier, have broader hands, hips and shoulders, deeper chests and a larger chest circumference than the unsuccessful swimmers."

This is perhaps what you might expect, and Dr. Beall points out that it bears out the findings of two other scientists who have studied the problem, F. A. Schmidt and W. Kohlrausch. In their study of German men athletes,

Whether the extra weight the successful swimmers carried was due to larger bones, bigger muscles or more fat could not be told from Dr. Beall's measurements. Ability to float, she points out, is undoubtedly an advantage in swimming. Some authorities believe that this ability depends on fat and on the amount of air or gas in the lungs and other body tissues.

The deeper chest and larger chest circumference found in the successful swimmers would give them a greater chest capacity with more room for expansion of the lungs and hence a greater volume of air in the lungs to increase floating ability. Ability to float would also be helped by the broad hips because this would give a larger surface area and more soft tissue across the lower back. Broad hands give more area for resistance to the water, which should help the swimmer pull or push her way through it.

#### KEY TO TENNIS SUCCESS

Successful tennis players, Dr. Beall found, differed from the unsuccessful ones in only four measurements, as compared with the six significantly different measurements found in successful and unsuccessful swimmers and basketball players.

A long body with broad feet apparently are what a girl needs to be a tennis star, so far as physical measurements are concerned. The successful players were taller, both standing and sitting, than the unsuccessful ones. They had longer legs (both thighs and from the knee down) and broader feet. The broad foot



Modern dancing demands, among other special abilities, the execution of falls and recoveries that are impeded by too-long thighs and long upper arms.

helps maintain balance by giving it when closely guarded. Wide shoulders help by increasing the length of the arm as a lever and increasing the range of arm movement.

When it comes to the modern dance, it is harder to figure out what physical measurements help toward success, chiefly because it is hard to measure success in this activity on a purely objective basis.

#### NEEDS OF MODERN DANCE

"Modern dance," Dr. Beall explains, "is an art which is concerned with the communication of ideas and feeling through rhythmic movement. The body is the instrument, movement is the medium of expression. Dance involves subjective motor activity, whereas basketball and tennis make use of movement to control an external object. This distinction made it more difficult to select the dance groups, since there



Mary Beth Hughes, well-known ballet dancer, knows that her art is the communication of ideas through rhythmic movement. Important physical aspects are weight, arm length and chest circumference.

is no objective way of determining the skill of the dancers.

"Trunk swings, oppositional arm and leg movements and various types of falls and recovery are a part of dance technique. Long segments of the arms and legs may impede successful execution of this technique, especially in the case of recovery from a fall.

It is more difficult for a person with long thighs to rise from the floor than for one with short thighs, because the centre of gravity (the hips) is farther removed from the axis (the knees)."

Three other measurements were almost significantly different: weight, length of entire arm and chest circumference. The good dancers were just a bit lighter in weight, their entire arms were just a little shorter and their chest circumference a little less than the poor dancers.

These physical measurements, Dr. Beall points out, are of course not entirely responsible for a girl's success in sports or dancing. They may not even be the most important factor, though it would seem that they do play an important part.

The study of physical measurements in relation to athletic success should be extended and continued, Dr. Beall believes, in order to give added knowledge for guiding girls into activities in which they will have a better chance for satisfactory achievement and hence enjoyment.

## What the Community Drama Is Doing For B.C. The Ancient One Observes—

By G. M. WEIR,  
Minister of Education

**Drama** is rapidly becoming firmly imbedded in the community life of British Columbia. Credit for this may properly be claimed by the School and Community Drama Branch of the provincial Department of Education. Especially commendable is the work of the director, Major Bullock-Webster.

The general interest that has been shown in the work of school and community drama and the whole-hearted co-operation both of the Provincial Drama Association and of the drama groups throughout the province indicate that the inauguration of this work by the Department of Education has met with the approval of the people of British Columbia. There has been a widespread and ever-increasing demand for guidance and co-operation in the rapidly drama-consciousness of rural districts.

The modern view of education is much wider and more comprehensive than that of a few decades ago. Changes in the social and economic life of the Canadian people have resulted in a gradual decrease in the hours given to productive labor and a corresponding increase in the time available for leisure.

Organized adult education can aid in making provision for the enjoyment of that leisure.

#### A COMPOSITE ART

The art of drama is one of the most vital means of communication between man and man. All the arts minister to man's esthetic pleasure. Drama is a composite art. It embraces all the others and is within the reach of ordinary people.

Community drama brings together in friendly spirit and in mutual interest people of different nationalities and social levels. It reduces the asperities to which these differences give rise and so promotes social solidarity.

Drama tends also to develop an intelligent and sympathetic attitude towards other people's



G. M. Weir . . . "the arts minister to man's aesthetic pleasure."

different types of characters portrayed, a greater knowledge of human nature is acquired that is invaluable in later years.

Confidence and poise are attained through acting before school audiences, but the actors themselves are not the only ones who derive benefit from the production of a play. Many students pool their efforts to manufacture scenery, costumes, to attend to the production and business management. All this is of inestimable value in developing community spirit and co-operation.

#### RURAL COMMUNITIES

Community drama was introduced into our system of adult education mainly because of its value to rural communities. Since the provincial Department of Education formed a branch to deal with school and community drama, interest in this work has developed to an amazing degree.

Notwithstanding the geographical extent of the province, rural drama groups have sprung up in many remote places. There are at present 177 drama groups.

In the production and acting of worthwhile plays the student learns a great deal about the author, his thoughts and the conditions and customs of the times about which he writes. By studying the roles in the play and the

beliefs and ideals. It provides a new interest for many whose lives are circumscribed, whose outlook is cramped. Those who are undernourished esthetically find satisfaction in this form of self-expression. Their horizons extend. Their view of life expands.

Drama, particularly in the rural districts, can do much to foster the development of community feeling. If a group of people can get together, work for one end, laugh at each other's mistakes, and at the same time gain enjoyment and culture, an invaluable side of life has been discovered.

#### SOCIAL PROGRESS

Informed persons no longer question the importance of providing a balanced program of recreational activities for young people of school age. Youth must have a outlet for its surplus energy and scope for its creative ness. To provide an outlet under wholesome conditions is a function of modern education. Failure to provide such an outlet is misdirected education and false economy. Adequate provision by the school for proper recreation through extra-curricular activities is perhaps the best measure known for the prevention of delinquency among young people.

Amateur dramatics is rich in opportunities for the development of desirable skills and attitudes.

The performer lives through the experiences of the character whom he interprets. He has,

moreover, direct practical experience, helpful in dealing with real life, in the concrete problems and activities involved in the planning of a production and its financing; in scene-painting, property building, costume making and rehearsal. Numerous skills may be developed which have a definite and necessary relation to the way people have to live together in practical, everyday life.

#### PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

Help of a practical nature has then been given. To some groups have been sent sets of curtains, to others modern lighting equipment, make-up materials, and so forth. An exchange list has been developed so that clubs may obtain plays from other groups with little expense. An effort has been made to assist local playwrights to gain recognition.

The Community Drama office has also sponsored broadcasts of talks on stagecraft and drama generally, both over CBR in Vancouver

and CFCT in Victoria. The country press has given cordial support to this movement and the public has been kept informed of what the school and Community Drama office is accomplishing.

Drama groups have recently been formed in such remote places as Queen Charlotte City, Barkerville, Fort St. John, and even farther north. The Peace River block is perhaps the district that benefits most. In some parts of this area it is not possible to enjoy either radio or movies, but local groups are able to provide their own entertainment by giving plays in their community halls.

Very successful festivals also have been held in the Fraser Valley, Okanagan Valley, Columbia Valley, East and West Kootenay, the Bulkley Valley and the Cariboo. The annual provincial festival is held each spring in Victoria.

The urgent requirements of a nation at war may eventually necessitate the curtailment of this recreative work for a time, but later it will again be found to be of great value. The threads will be picked up, the old interests revived and our province may again take a leading part in the development of our Canadian drama, of which the whole Dominion of Canada may be proud.

"We want not of this war because it hath been forced upon the people.

"He that hath done this thing shall suffer, for in our hearts we know he who hath done wrong. But our world is as a new world wherein peace doth reign and all may enter into our land as brothers and become as sons of the Land of Am and live in happiness and as one.

"But woe unto him who doth seek to invade our land, for verily I say unto you though my people come from all the places of the world they are as one, and though we are mighty in war we can be even mightier in peace."

"Therefore my people of the Land of Am are as neutrals, for we want not of any war and to all those who doth wage war I say unto this land for he that shall do unto this land for he that shall do so will be destroyed."

And Roos the Just sent word unto Hitt the Spout to make peace, but Hitt heeded not him for he doth paint pictures at the time and replied not.

And so there was war upon the land and in the sea and in the air.

And indeed it was a strange

war, for the birds of war dropped their eggs upon the people and doth knock them down and the missiles of their enemies doth strike them and blow them up and they know not which way they goeth.

And the wise men of the Land of Hun did blow forth that which is called "hot air," but the people of the Lands of Eng and France heard not unto them.

When word came unto Hitt the Spout that some of his men had been slain in battle he was exceedingly angry and he cried out in a loud voice, saying:



"Why have they done this unto me. It is not right that my men should be slain but only the men of mine enemies.

"Mien Gott! They've gipped me. I fear mine own people next will give me the gong."

chester University extra-mural department.

"People must find something to occupy their minds when their duties are finished. . . . Soon they will have finished darkening their windows and making other preparations. And in the second place, while we are all joining in the general effort in our own ways, we have the duty of helping to keep alive a faith in our European culture and the habit of calm regard for truth."

"Music and literature will be valuable, not merely as escape subjects, but even more because they contain the essence of what makes any struggle worth while. Through historical, sociological, and other subjects, we may satisfy something of that intelligent desire for information which is likely to be stronger than ever in time of war. Our work as a whole can be made a steady and strengthening influence of the greatest importance."



# Farm and Garden



## Greenhouse Growers Increase Orientals Now Have More Glass Than Whites

By J.K.N.

More than half the greenhouse growers in British Columbia today are Orientals.

The number has increased from 11 growers, with 546,052 square feet of glass in 1923 to 199 growers, with 2,923,733 square feet of glass in 1939.

These are facts that stand out in the 1939 greenhouse survey carried out every two years and just completed for 1939 by the horticultural branch of the B.C. Department of Agriculture.

On Vancouver Island there are three times as many white growers as Orientals. On the lower mainland the Oriental growers are almost as great in number as the whites.

But the Orientals on Vancouver Island have far more square feet under glass than the whites—enough to bring the B.C. total for Orientals 424,639 feet above that for the whites.

## GROWTH SINCE 1923

This enormous increase in the number of Oriental greenhouse growers has come about since 1933. Before that there were many more white greenhouse growers.

The Orientals are mostly Chinese; the Japanese so far have not taken in large extent to growing under glass.

The total number of white growers on Vancouver Island this year were 163, with 883,325 square feet of glass; Orientals on the island numbered 49, with 1,770,616 square feet of glass.

On the lower mainland this year there were 164 white growers, with 1,311,352 square feet of glass, compared with 150 Oriental growers, with 1,153,117 square feet of glass.

In the Okanagan country were 34 growers, all whites, with 261,338 square feet of glass and in the Kootenay 12 growers, with 42,497 square feet of glass.

In 1923, when the first survey was made, there were on the lower mainland 45 white growers, with 690,380 square feet of glass and two Oriental growers, with 163,670 square feet of glass.

On Vancouver Island that year there were 51 white growers, with 570,930 square feet of glass and nine Chinese growers, with 382,382 square feet of glass.

From 1933 to 1935 the number of Oriental greenhouse growers on the lower mainland jumped from 39 to 128, but their square feet under glass jumped from only 805,124 to 819,025.

The total number of growers in this province in 1923 was 120, with 1,905,180 square feet of glass. In 1939 the total has grown to 572 growers and 5,422,827 feet of glass. In all this year there were 2,174 greenhouses being operated in all parts of the province.

Agriculture in British Columbia is reported to have started in the Fraser Lake district about 1810, and the agricultural history of the prairie provinces dates back to the Selkirk settlement along the Red River in Manitoba in 1812.

## SEASON FOR BULBS

There are endless kinds and many varieties of flowering bulbs. In our collection we have the choicest of all sorts. We shall be glad to tell you what to plant and when to plant and how to bring our bulbs to successful maturity. This is the time of year to start many kinds of bulbs. We can supply you with your favorites now.

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We will gladly give you an estimate on laying out your place. Terms arranged if desired. We have a fine collection of all garden stock. VISIT THE NURSERY.

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You may also purchase your plants at the PET SHOP, 1412 Douglas St. or leave your order.

## Fine Horses From Royal Oak

## Getting Ready For Spring Work in the Garden Now Will Pay With Color, Beauty

By ALEX MITCHELL, F.R.G.S.

As soon as frost occurs the beds should be cleared, dug over and filled with appropriate plants for the spring display.

Among the many subjects used for this purpose, few give greater satisfaction than polyanthus, as the flowering season of these may extend right through the winter should the weather be mild, ending in a glorious display in the late spring, which has often to be cut short to make way for the summer occupants. While a mixture of colors is always attractive and, perhaps, best where small beds have to be filled, groups of colors are more telling in large beds, where several are in close proximity.

The mustang strain in white and yellow comes very true from seed, as do the richer shades as a rule, and many rogues may be eliminated the first year, after which a solid mass of each color can be obtained by divisions in spring, the stock being grown on during the summer in a back corner of the garden. Myosotis, whether alone or mixed with tulips, is a general favorite and can be had in different shades of blue and white if desired, but the variety Royal Blue is as good as any, and forms a complete mass if planted at one foot apart in each direction. Pink tulips, like Pink Beauty or the orange Viscountess Melville, harmonize well with myosotis Royal Blue, and the bulbs should be planted between the rows of myosotis as the work proceeds. Wallflowers find a place in most spring bedding schemes, and deservedly so, both for their gorgeous display of color and the delightful odor, which on a lovely spring day is something to remember.

## CHRISTMAS ROSES

There are many varieties of the so-called Christmas rose, known botanically as helleborus niger, the pure white flowers of which are prized so much during the festive season. The Lenten rose is known as helleborus orientalis, and of it there are also many varieties; the blooms vary in color from white to deep purple and green, and there are some with flowers that are very prettily spotted. These, and many of the species, are in bloom normally from January to April, and quite a number are practically evergreen and very ornamental in or out of flower, on account of their beautifully-shaped leaves.

All the helleborus favor a rich heavy loam, firm planting, and a position somewhat shaded from the sun at noon. The best time to divide the crowns and to plant is in the early spring, just as they are passing out of bloom, and, where practicable, they should be well supplied with moisture until about the end of July, after which time water may be withheld with advantage. Established clumps will appreciate a weekly application of weak liquid manure or root water to aid the development of the foliage, which is an important matter.

Although you can lift the clump from the open ground in November, and place gentle heat under glass, treatment of this kind weakens the plants which resent disturbance at the roots, and require two years or more to recover after being planted out before forcing can be repeated. If the plants are so grown in the open ground that they can be protected by a hard light or frame, merely to preserve the flowers pure and clean during stormy weather at that season, much finer blooms will be obtained than from the open, and when such protection can be afforded it is well worth the trouble.

Heavy loam, firm planting, and a position somewhat shaded from the sun at noon. The best time to divide the crowns and to plant is in the early spring, just as they are passing out of bloom, and, where practicable, they should be well supplied with moisture until about the end of July, after which time water may be withheld with advantage. Established clumps will appreciate a weekly application of weak liquid manure or root water to aid the development of the foliage, which is an important matter.

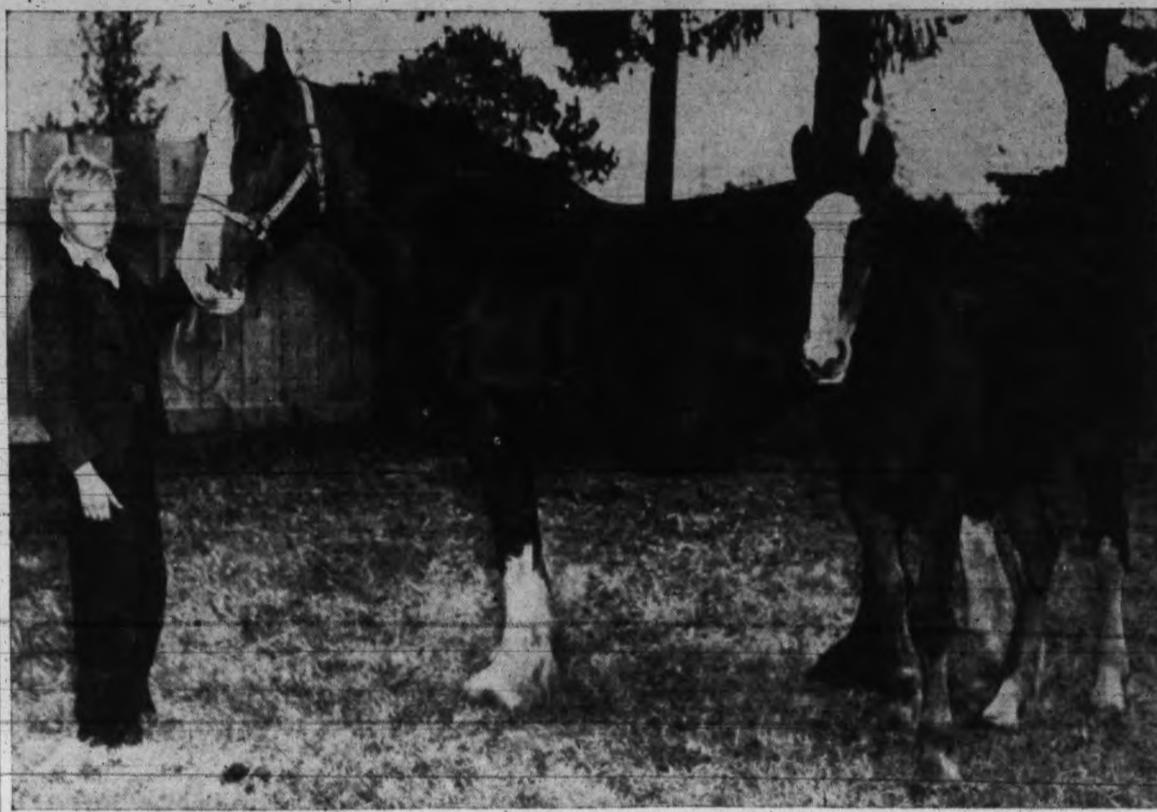
Production was maintained to the end of the contest better than in any previous one and during the last week there were 279 birds still laying. One pen had all 10 birds laying right up to the last and only one pen failed altogether to lay during the final week.

Egg weights compared favorably with any of the previous contests and during the year only 13 pens failed to average 24 ounces to the dozen.

## Agricultural Societies

Efforts to improve agriculture in eastern Canada through agricultural societies were made at an early date. One of the first of these was a society founded by Lord Dorchester in 1789 which published pamphlets on agriculture.

Through the efforts of John Young in Nova Scotia, a Central Agricultural Society was founded in 1818. Other societies followed in Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick. The first agricultural school in Canada was opened in 1859 at Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, P.Q.



Some of the finest work horses on Vancouver Island are on the James Turner Alderly Farm, Royal Oak. At the recent Saanich fair entries from the Turner farm took many prizes. There were 16 head from this farm, winning a first in every class. Probably the most sensational win was the pulling contest, which was won with a little well-mated team of sorrel Belgians. The coveted Tolmie cup was won by the Turner heavy draught team. Above, Jim Turner holds the winning mare and foal.

## Keep the Hive Dry

Young bees, ample stores and adequate protection have for a long time been said to be the most important points for successful wintering of bees. There is, however, one other factor which is equally important—ventilation.

Bees exhale a great amount of moisture during the winter, but in the cold weather they are not active enough to displace it with fresh air. Provision should be made for ventilation because, as an enemy to bee life, dampness may be classed with starvation.

Several methods of providing the required ventilation have been tried at various places, including so-called top entrances. This method was successful but required additional equipment and extra time to install it, and it also caused a considerable amount of confusion among the bees.

Another method which has been quite as successful but is a great deal more simple and economical, has been developed since. This consists of using a standard bottom-entrance hive in which thorough ventilation is induced. Instead of the usual oiled cloth or a honey board, a quilt of porous material is placed on top of the frames. A coarse open packing material is used and provision made for some means of allowing a change of air in the space above the packing.

For quilts such material as hair or wool felt, blanketing or one or more thicknesses of burlap are used.

Eight or 10 inches of planer shavings are used for packing above the quilt. An air space of four or five inches is allowed above the packing. This space is ventilated by one or more small holes near the top of the case.

**B.C. Farmer Enters International Exposition**

CHICAGO—British Columbia's first entry for the 1939 International Grain and Hay Show was made this week by William Rogers of Tappan.

He will exhibit samples of rye and Durum wheat in this largest of the world's farm crops shows, which will be held for the 21st time in connection with the International Livestock Exposition, December 29.

According to officials of the exposition, entries for the International Grain and Hay Show will be accepted until November 20 and may be made free of cost to the exhibitor. Cash prizes will be awarded in numerous classes featuring corn, small grain, seeds and hay, it is announced.

## Minor Bulbs Will Bloom Early in the New Year

Spring months are almost pure joy for the garden lover, free from the grief and disappointments which come later, with the weeds, the insects, perhaps a drought, or other difficulties.

In the spring our efforts show a higher average of success; and we bring to our enjoyment of their achievements an eager appreciation. Each tiny flower and green leaf, when it first appears, gives a thrill to its beholder, whose eyes have been wearied by the winter drabness.

Yet the average garden in February, March and April has little to offer, compared with what it might present, because the spring-flowering bulbs, upon which gardens chiefly depend for early flowers, are planned by only one-third of all garden owners.

The flowers which will give you thrills in spring are not numerous and you do not need so many of them. They are called minor bulbs, probably because they are small and produce small plants with relatively tiny blossoms. In June they would probably not be noticed; but in March they have no competition and are precious beyond price. Small they may be, but they have a most amazing hardness.

Snowdrops, so perfectly named, because they often blossom in the snow and look like drops of snow, would look if there were such things, pass a winter of subzero temperatures buried two inches deep, often encased in ice; and then at the first real thaw of the spring, they burst into leaf and bloom. Frosts and freezing do not hurt them even then.

Scillas, which bloom after the snowdrops, are quite as hardy, and more vigorous. Their flowers of vivid blue are held up above their leaves and carpet the ground with color in a way which violets never do. Scillas drop seed and spread rapidly, so that a small clump will double or treble its area in a few years.

Crocuses, which bloom after the scillas, have larger bulbs and larger flowers; they are not so easy to keep, but with their brilliant yellow and lavender flowers they bring the first vivid color contrast into the garden picture. They will last for years without lifting the bulbs if you plant them in a well-drained place and see that their leaves are not disturbed until they turn yellow, which is a sign that the bulbs are cured. Often rabbits eat their leaves; or

## Canadian Rams For Newfoundland

Evidently Canadian-bred graded

rams are proving very satisfactory in Newfoundland.

A shipment of 42 yearling rams has just been made to the Department of National Resources, Newfoundland, the third shipment from breeders in Ontario and Quebec in the past three years. In 1937 257 were bought for breeding purposes, and last year 147.

This year's purchases included 16 Oxfords, 15 Shropshires and 11 Cheviots. Of the 42 bought recently 28 were of the top grade and 14 of the second grade. The recent shipment was bought for the Newfoundland government by Production Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, as were the others in previous years.

## B.C. Hens Take Honors

In the closest finish in the history of egg-laying contests in Canada a pen of White Leghorns owned by F. C. Evans of Abbotsford, B.C. won the Canadian contests which closed some weeks ago. The winning birds scored a total of 2,705.0 points, having laid 2,592 eggs during the contest, while right behind the first place pen came the Barred Rocks owned by G. H. Kaufmann of Tavistock, Ont., with 2,703.8 points and a total of 2,426 eggs. W. S. Hall, Oakville, Ont., was third with a pen of Leghorns which laid 2,312 eggs for a score of 2,613.4 points, while another pen of Barred Rocks bred by A. J. Urquhart of Greenfield, Ont., was fourth with 2,196 eggs and 2,475.5 points.

Production was maintained to the end of the contest better than in any previous one and during the last week there were 279 birds still laying. One pen had all 10 birds laying right up to the last and only one pen failed altogether to lay during the final week.

Egg weights compared favorably with any of the previous contests and during the year only 13 pens failed to average 24 ounces to the dozen.

## NOVELTIES IN NARCISSUS

Efforts to improve agriculture in eastern Canada through agricultural societies were made at an early date. One of the first of these was a society founded by Lord Dorchester in 1789 which published pamphlets on agriculture.

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	NOVELTIES IN NARCISSUS
Golden Trumpet, dozen	\$1.00
Hellios, dozen	60¢
Red Cross, each	25¢
Yellow Poppy, dozen	70¢
Firetail, dozen	\$1.50
Cystal Queen, dozen	75¢
Cheerfulness, dozen	60¢
Twink, dozen	\$1.50

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# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN.

## Jantje's Morning

WOULD YOU LIKE to see my garden, Oma?" asked little Jantje. Oma, who, you must know, is Jantje's grandmother, had arrived the night before, just at Jantje's bedtime, so, of course, she had not had time to see the garden yet.

"Oh, yes, Jantje," replied Oma. "I would like to see it because when I was here in the spring, you had only just started to make it."

So the little boy took his grandmother into the corner of the big garden where he had his own plot of flowers.

"Well!" exclaimed Oma when she saw it. "What a pretty garden it is! You must have worked hard."

Jantje looked very pleased.

"Ah, but can I see a little weed down there by the border?" Oma bent down to look more closely. "Yes, it is, Jantje. And now I can see some more."

Jantje looked very serious.

"Then I had better do some weeding, hadn't I? And I did want to be with you this morning."

"Oh, but I will fetch my knitting and have a chair beside your garden, and then we can talk to each other."

Jantje clapped his hands.

"Then I will get my barrow while you find your knitting," he said.

**O**MA WAS ALREADY sitting in a garden chair by the time the little boy returned with his wheelbarrow. For some minutes they both worked without speaking, and then Jantje said, "Oma, do you remember that last night you promised to tell me a nursery rhyme story?"

"So I did," replied Oma. "Would you like me to tell you one now while you are working?"

"Please, Oma."

"What shall it be about?"

Jantje sat back on his heels and thought for a moment.

"Could it be about a little boy who works in a garden?"

"I think so," said Oma.

She knitted a few stitches while she pondered, then she looked up.

"Yes, I know one about a little boy named Jan."

"My name is Jan, really, you know," remarked Jantje.

"Well, then, the little boy in the nursery rhyme may have been you."

"Did he work in his garden, too?"

"Oh, yes, he was always busy. I think he used to do some carpentering as well."

"Father is going to buy me a set of tools when I am a little bigger," said Jantje. "Did Jan have a hammer?"

"I expect so."

"And a screw driver?"

"Well, I am not very sure about that, but I know he had a saw because it says so in the nursery rhyme."

"And what else did he do?"

Jantje was still pulling out the weeds and putting them in his barrow.

"There was a barrow in the story, so I think Jan must have had one. I think he had his own garden and used to weed it and

put the weeds in the barrow and take them to the rubbish heap."

"Then," said Jantje, "perhaps that boy was me. Did he do a lot of weeding and get a teeny-weeny bit hungry as I am now?"

"Yes, when Jan had worked all the morning, and he thought it was time for lunch, he went to the house to ask for something to eat. Just a slice of bread and butter, he thought, would be very nice for a hungry boy."

"And did he have one?"

"No, he didn't, because when he went in at the back door he could not see anyone to ask."

"But wasn't his mother there?"

"No one at all. Father was out, mother was out, and it just seemed as if the house was quite empty."

"Did he call in all the rooms?" asked Jantje, who had never found his house without someone in it.

"Yes, first he called in the kitchen, and then he called in the living room, and last he called in the bedroom, and there were no more rooms in that small house. So he didn't know where to look next."

"So what did he do?"

"He just went out into the hall by the front door and stood wondering. I am all alone in the house, he thought. But really there was someone else there, too."

**W**HAT WAS THERE?" asked Jantje.

"Why, a tiny little mouse! Suddenly Jan heard it say 'Squeak,' and there it was, peeping out at him from a little hole in the floor."

"I expect Jan was glad to see him," remarked Jantje.

"Yes, he was."

"And then what happened?"

"It doesn't tell us in the nursery rhyme, but I think that at that moment the front door opened and..."

"Mother and father walked in," broke in Jantje, knowingly.

"And said—went on Oma.

"We have been to buy some bread and butter," Jantje finished.

"Of course!" exclaimed Oma, "that is just what they had been doing. So then Jan could have the slice he came to ask for."

Jantje nodded and slipped from Oma's lap.

"Do you think I have worked hard, Oma?" he asked.

"Very hard," Oma replied, with twinkling eyes.

"Do you think I could go to the house and ask for bread and butter like Jan did?"

Oma put her knitting in her workbag and looked at her watch. "It is lunch time," she said, "so we will go together."

And as they walked up the garden path, Oma and Jantje saw their clasped hands and sang:

Jan went to the house  
To ask for some bread.

But mother was out;  
And father was out,

And no one was there

Excepting a mouse.

"Squeak, squeak," was all

That the little mouse said.

## Sure to Be a Fight When These Three Gather



One set of triplets who seldom think or act alike, as triplets are supposed to do, celebrated their third birthday last month. Mrs. Sidney H. MacLean, Toronto, mother of Beverly, Richard and Joan, explains that whenever the three get together a fight results, in the dirtiest place they can find, with Richard and one of the girls always against the other girl.

## Uncle Ray

### Raccoons Leave Trees to Hunt at Night

**I**F YOU WISH to speak of a certain animal as a "coon," it is quite right to do so. Many persons use that short form of "raccoon," which itself is short for "aracoun," the Virginia Indian name. In books, however, it is the custom to spell the name "raccoon."

Raccoons are among the interesting animals of woods and forests in many parts of the United States and Canada. They are found from Florida to Nova Scotia, from California to Alaska. There are some in Mexico and Central America.

Raccoons spend most of their days in trees. In the trunks and large branches they find hollows which they can make their homes. Now and then they take over a large nest made by hawks or crows.

Sleeping in the daytime, raccoons go to the ground at night to look for something to eat. When possible, they hunt in a swampy region or in an area dotted with small lakes.

**A**LTHOUGH they are excellent swimmers, they do not dive for food. They go out where the water is shallow, and dig out clams and crayfish. Sometimes they break the hinge of a clam's shell with their teeth. In other cases, they force their sharp claws into a weak part of the shell, then open the two halves.

Raccoons eat small fish which they find in shallow water. Often they catch frogs.

For the rest, they feast on grain, fruit, nuts, vegetables and barnyard fowls. They like corn when it is in the "milk stage." Grapes and berries are the chief kinds of fruit which they eat.

The raccoon has been called "the little brother of the bear." This is partly because its way of walking is very much like a bear's. In size, it is a great deal smaller than any bear, except Australia's "teddy bear," which isn't a true bear. We may give the weight of an ordinary full-grown raccoon as from 10 to 15 pounds, but some fat ones have tipped the scales at 30 pounds or a bit more.

**L**IKE BEARS, most raccoons go to rest at the beginning of winter, and do not lead active lives until the next spring. The winter home is usually in a tree, but sometimes it is in a hollow log lying on the ground, or in an opening between stones.

If a raccoon is not too old and tough, its flesh is valued for food. In some places, "coon hunting" is followed as a sport. Men with dogs hunt in the moonlight. A raccoon cannot run as fast as a dog, so it will take to a tree as quickly as possible. The hunter very likely will have an axe with him and will cut down the tree if it is not too large. The animal may "stick tight" even while the tree is toppling to the ground.

Raccoons are sharp fighters when attacked by enemies of their own size, and may even defend themselves against several enemies at a time. Ernest Thompson Seton tells how one of them fought off three dogs which attacked together.

**I**N THE OLD DAYS, backwoods men wore coonskin caps. At present the animals are trapped for their fur, and coonskin coats are worn.

Raccoons have the habit of washing meat before they eat it.

Even when they are kept as pets, they will "souse" a piece of meat in water when it is tossed to them.

Some pets have been known to go hungry because they had no water in their pens to use in washing meat.

If captured while young, a raccoon may prove an interesting pet, and may become fond of its master. Mr. M. H. Douglas tells this story:

"When I was a boy, I had a pet coon which had been caught while quite young. In a few weeks after being captured, Cooney had the run of the farm, but she never took an egg or killed a chicken while she remained with us.

"Several times I took her through the woods. She would follow me like a dog. I would try to leave her, and get back home, but every time she would come humping after me.

"In November, she stayed under a beam in the haymow, and would only show herself on mild days, to eat a little and go back.

"In March we had a warm rain, and she left the farm, never to come back into our care. In August, however, Cooney came to a spot near the farm, with her young. Sometimes, in the moonlight, we saw her bring her young ones close to the house."

"Tell you what we do, Grannie," said Mr. Stephens. "Tomorrow morning we'll all go down to the Cenotaph. You and me will go together, and all you children come and Willie, you and Jack run around to Admarilda's and Suzanne's. I promised you a cone and a chocolate bar. Suppose we get them and perhaps you'll feel in a better mood to talk about Armistice Day."

"No," we said. "We've kind of neglected her lately."

We so went along and called on Grannie Brown and I saved my chocolate bar and when we got there I gave her half of it.

"That's nice of you," said Grannie Brown. "But sweets don't mean very much to me at my age. When I was a young girl I always loved to have the boys come around and see me especially when they brought a box of candy."

"Yes, I remember," said Mr. Stephens. "You were quite a girl, pretty as a picture, and all the boys were in love with you."

"Now, now," said Grannie.

"That's a long, long time ago."

## Alfred the Great, One of England's Heroes



ALFRED THE GREAT,  
KING OF ENGLAND,  
Born 849, Died 901.

Among the heroes of old England, King Alfred ranks first. He lived more than a thousand years ago, but his memory is honored to this day. He lived in an age when many rulers were cruel; but he used his power to bring about wise laws and justice. At the right of our picture we see the famous "Alfred jewel," now in a museum at Oxford, England. It was found in 1693 at Athelney, Somersetshire. On it are words meaning "Alfred ordered me to be made."



Alfred was one of four sons of a king of Wessex, a small section of olden England. As a little boy, he enjoyed having his mother read aloud from a book of songs written on yellow parchment. He learned the songs by heart. By the age of 12 he was able to read the Latin language, in which books of his time were written. After he became king, he invited wise men from foreign lands to live at his court.



In those days, Vikings or Danes were making attacks on England. They had reached many parts of the coast, and had started settlements. As a young man, Alfred was called to lead Saxon soldiers to beat off new attacks of the Danes. He proved to be an able leader, and after the death of his brother, Ethelred, he was made the king of Wessex. Later he freed southern England from the Danes.

## Willie Winkle

### Armistice Day Without a Holiday—And What It Means to Us

**T**OMORROW IS Armistice Day and what things have happened since."

"Yes, Grannie," said Mr. Stephens. "Tomorrow's the Armistice and we all remember what the war meant to you. Poor George died at Vimy. Fine lad. Too bad. So we all thought we'd come around and see how you were getting on."

**G**RANNIE BROWN got up and walked to her bedroom. I thought she was going to cry and I guess she just went away to pull herself together and then she went into her pantry and I sure knew what was coming then.

We were chewing the rag and chewing it pretty hard the other afternoon under the maple tree, which looks pretty ragged now with all its leaves off—I don't think there's anything pretty about bare trees. It all started when Skinny said:

"Why don't they give us Friday off and make things even. Sure haven't any right to gyp us of our holiday."

"We ain't doing too badly," said Jean. "Here I am making a pencil box in manual training and my brother Joe is learning knitting. I don't mind that kind of school, better than we used to have."

"Knitting?" exploded Skinny. "Imagine boys knitting. Glad I got out of those classes before they got me doing that."

"Well, it'd be a good thing for you," said Betty. "Then when you grow up you'd be able to sew buttons on your clothes and save your mother doing some things."

"What are women for?" asked Skinny. "Ain't they supposed to look after we men. If we sew all our buttons on and patch our pants, what'll the women do? They got enough time now to play bridge and go to clubs."

"You children certainly get some great things to argue about," said a voice behind me, and it was Mr. Stephens, our neighbor. "Come on with me down to the corner store. Remember Halloween night after you came back from Admarilda and Suzanne's. I promised you a cone and a chocolate bar. Suppose we get them and perhaps you'll feel in a better mood to talk about Armistice Day."

**S**O WE WENT on to the corner store, the whole gang of us, and we got our cones and chocolate bars. When we were on our way back Mr. Stephens said:

"Suppose we call in and see Grannie Brown. Have you been in lately?"

"No," we said. "We've kind of neglected her lately."

We so went along and called on Grannie Brown and I saved my chocolate bar and when we got there I gave her half of it.

"That's nice of you," said Grannie Brown. "But sweets don't mean very much to me at my age. When I was a young girl I always loved to have the boys come around

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

## ETIQUETTE

by  
WILLIAM KERSUSON

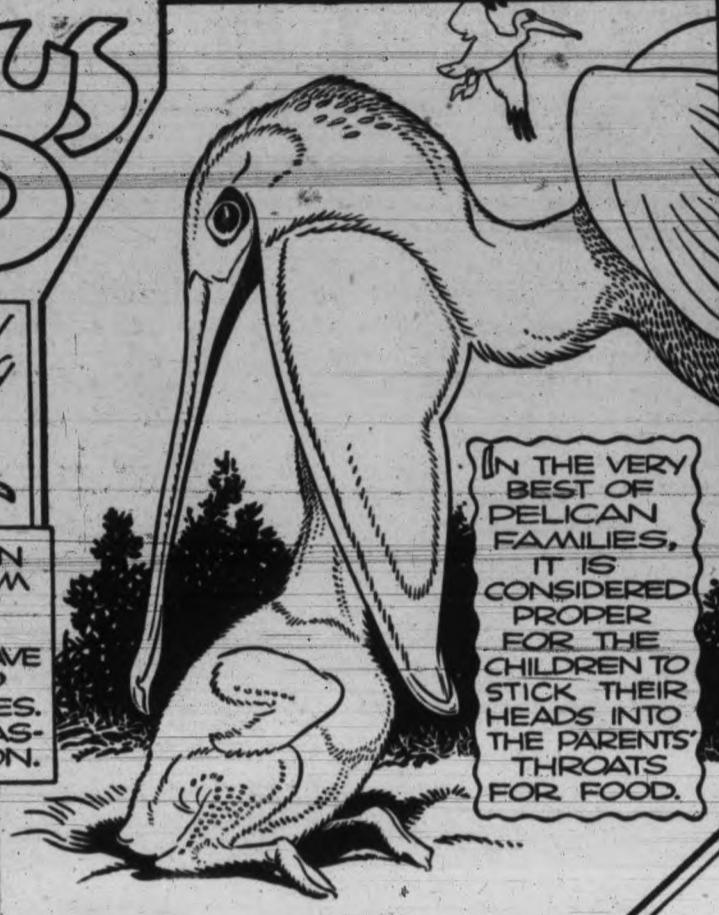
T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



MAN HAS BOOKS ON ETIQUETTE TO TELL HIM JUST HOW TO EAT PROPERLY, BUT OTHER CREATURES HAVE NO SUCH RULES TO CRAMP THEIR STYLES. THEY EAT "CATCH-AS-CATCH-CAN" FASHION.



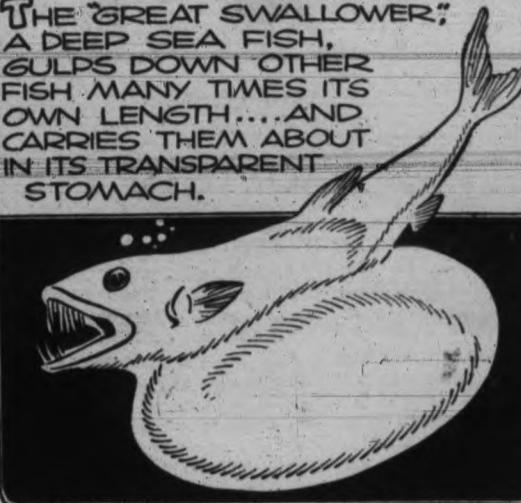
SNAKES HAVE ELASTIC HINGED JAWS, WHICH PERMIT THEM TO SWALLOW OBJECTS MANY TIMES LARGER THAN THEIR OWN HEADS.



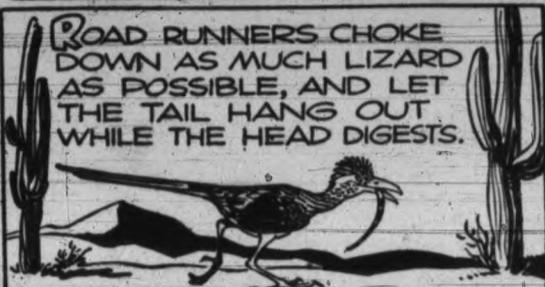
IN THE VERY BEST OF PELICAN FAMILIES, IT IS CONSIDERED PROPER FOR THE CHILDREN TO STICK THEIR HEADS INTO THE PARENTS' THROATS FOR FOOD.



WHEN A STARFISH FINDS PREY LARGER THAN IT CAN SWALLOW, IT TURNS ITS STOMACH INSIDE OUT, ENGULFS THE VICTIM, AND THUS DIGESTS IT.



THE "GREAT SWALLOWER," A DEEP SEA FISH, GULPS DOWN OTHER FISH MANY TIMES ITS OWN LENGTH...AND CARRIES THEM ABOUT IN ITS TRANSPARENT STOMACH.



ROAD RUNNERS CHOKE DOWN AS MUCH LIZARD AS POSSIBLE, AND LET THE TAIL HANG OUT WHILE THE HEAD DIGESTS.



STRICT RULES OF ETIQUETTE WOULD SERIOUSLY HAMPER THE ANTEATER, AND THE LONG ADHESIVE TONGUE WITH WHICH HE LAPS WHOLE VILLAGES OF ANTS.

## MERRIMAN TALKS...

**I**N THE SAME BARBER SHOP that "G.B." finds so productive of bright paragraphs, I was told of the visiting English sailor who dropped in for a haircut. He was a Londoner and told the story on himself when he returned to his ship.

"I was down town and 'ad been 'aving one or two when I remembered I 'ad to 'ave a haircut before I came back to the ship."

"I sat in the chair and said 'aircut and shave mate,' and they swung the chair back till I thought I was in me fevver bed in London."

"I went to sleep while the barber was cutting me 'air.'

"When the barber woke me up he 'eld up a looking glass and said 'Ow's-that?' and I told him 'Nah, I don't want no fancy trim. I want a real 'air cut. We're gonna be a long time at sea.'

"He started cutting again and I had another beautiful sleep. I told yer I'd been 'aving one or two, didn't I?"

"Well I had another sleep and they woke me again, but I didn't wanna leave so I looked at me whiskers and told 'em to shave every ruddy hair down to the bone."

"Blimey that barber must have misunderstood me."

"Next time they woke me up I saw a strange-looking, fat, bald-headed cove looking at me in the mirror. I said 'Gorblimey, who's that funny little bloke?' and they said 'Gorblimey, don't you know 'im? That's you!'"

"They 'ad shaved me blooming 'ead all over."

### CASSANDRA'S VIEW

Here's a neat summary by Cassandra, the Daily Mirror columnist, that expresses his opinion and probably that of thousands of other Englishmen on the war:

"The keynote of the outset of war is not, in England at any rate, anger. Nor is it fear of indifference."

"It is annoyache."

"We are annoyed at having our lives busted up like this."

"I don't know what the German people think about it all, but expect they feel much the same as we do. I bear 'em no particular ill will and the last thing I want to do is to get into a slaughtering match against a lot of guys I never met. The trouble is that they have to be overcome before you can get at the blackguard who has driven us into this abyss."

### DAYDREAMING

I've just had a wonderful windfall. An aunt in old England has died, and left me just oodles of money, And many broad acres beside.

I've been to the bank to make certain That the boodle is there on demand, The manager smiling and urbane, Declared he "was mine to command."



I've bought out the B.C. Electric  
And dumped the old cars in the sea,  
I've ordered a hundred new buses,  
A thing that's required, you'll agree.

I've cleansed and improved the Gorge waters  
Till they are sparkling crystal and bright,  
The tourists are there in their thousands,  
A most satisfactory sight.

I've subsidized government projects,  
And the roads of the island at last,  
Are minus their usual potholes,  
And one can with ease travel fast.

I've cleaned up the shores and the beaches,  
And now little children can play,  
While their parents can sit there in comfort,  
Without piles of debris in the way.

I've done my best for Victoria,  
To give her her place in the sun,  
I've done the jobs that the council,  
Now feel that they should have done,

I've had a sudden awakening,  
And find things are not as they seem,  
For nothing whatever has happened,  
Alas, it was only a dream.

T. NORMAN, Langford

### CONFIDENTIAL

Probably you shouldn't read this. It was received by C. B. Hill-Tout from San Diego and marked confidential. It is a "confidential

report on condition of the nation under the New Deal in the United States." It reads:

Population of the United States... 124,000,000  
Eligible for Old-age Pensions... 30,000,000  
That leaves to do the work... 94,000,000

Persons working for the federal,  
state, county and city govern-  
ment... 20,000,000

That leaves to do the work... 74,000,000  
Ineligible to work under Child  
Labor Law... 60,000,000

That leaves to do the work... 14,000,000  
Number of unemployed in the  
nation... 13,999,998

That leaves to do the work... 2  
Me and the President. He has gone fishing  
and I am getting damn tired.

Saw in another part of the paper recently  
a stinging criticism of the rates of pay for  
soldiers, saying they get little more than the  
unemployed and a married man on joining  
the army finds his family virtually on relief.  
A married man with one child is fed and  
clothed by the army and then gets \$86 in  
cash. Add a modest \$20 to that as the cost  
of feeding and clothing the husband if he  
were home. Canada is not treating its sol-  
diers so bad financially this time.

## He Was a Man Called 'Smith'

By REBY MACDONALD

THE CRAZIEST CASE I ever worked on," said Lili, "was trying to find a man named 'Smith.'"

The bank manager came into the telephone office one day and said some money had been left to a relative of a former resident of our small town, named "Smith," and could we locate him.

Our boss said, "Sure thing," and cheerfully reached for a pad to take down the particulars.

"Address?" he said.

"New Westminster," said the bank manager.

Street number?" said our boss. "Well," said the bank manager, and his face was absolutely straight. "We don't rightly know it."

"Initials?" asked the boss again still unsuspecting.

"Sorry, we don't know that either."

The boss put the unused pad back.

"Is there anything?" he asked politely, "that you do know about him? We can give you a couple of hundred 'Smiths' in New Westminster, and no doubt they would all welcome a legacy. But just how are you going to know . . ."

The bank manager grinned.

"I've been holding out on you, Bill," he said, "we can give you more help than that."

The boss grunted and reached for the pad again. "Let's have it," he said.

"Well," said the visitor, "he's an auto mechanic, so you might try the gas stations . . ."

The boss threw the pad down again. "I thought you said he had some . . ."

"Wait. Someone said they think he rode a bicycle."

"That," said the boss glaring at him, "is just fine."

"And Mamie over at the soda fountain says she thinks she remembers someone at a church social that this man Smith had red-headed twins, but Mamie says that was all of six years ago and now Aunt Susie is dead and we can't ask her and so . . ."

he was edging toward the door. "I know it sounds kind of hard, Bill, but we know you can do it. Good luck!" and he was gone before the boss could think up anything suitable to call him.

So the order was handed to me. "Locate in New Westminster a

Complete with bicycle and  
twins.

man named Smith who might work in a garage, who used to ride a bicycle and who might have red-headed twins. Don't be surprised if he isn't called "Smith" and if he doesn't live in New Westminster," and I began work on it.

A glance in the directory showed that without a doubt New Westminster was the universal cradle of the "Smith" clan. Even after eliminating the ones which had "baker" or "upholsterer" after them, there still remained a formidable list of mysterious "Smiths" who might be anything—even auto mechanics. So there didn't seem any reason why one shouldn't just begin at the top and come down. So I did.

I'd put through the long-distance call, get a number, inform whoever answered that it was central speaking, give the name of our small town and then ask if he worked in a garage.

If he said "No," I'd still have to go on just in case they were wrong at the bank about his being a mechanic, so the next question was "Do you, sir, ride a bicycle?"

From this I learned what science doesn't seem to know, that all "Smiths," when born, can pedal, patch tubes and wear trouser clips even on their diapers. So that question didn't eliminate many, and I'd go on to the next crazy question.

"Have you, sir, got red-headed twins?" This always floored them but the wisecracks that came back at me when they had recovered would round out every radio program in the country except that most of them would be censored.

It was about this time that my ears took on a rosy-red hue which threatened to become permanent as the day wore on.

Soon the whole office staff had rallied around to hear me say, "Have you, sir, got red-headed twins?" and everybody was straining his ears for the response and then rolling on the floor in convulsions.

The bank manager came over for the fun and wouldn't go away, and the tellers came in their noon hours and fought over spare headsets. All I had to do was keep a straight face and make my voice as impersonal as I could. Then when I went off duty, the other girl took it up.

Along about the third day, as I was getting to the bottom of the list but not to the last of the wisecracks from the New Westminster end, there came a Smith who answered all the questions seriously. Yes, he did all those things and he had all those things and yes, he used to have an uncle in our Kootenay town and no he didn't know he was dead, and yes he would communicate with the bank. He was the second last "Smith" on that list.

So the bank manager composed his aching features and herded his tellers and accountants back across the street. The show was over. We had found Smith.

**TIS NOT ENOUGH**

Tis not enough for me to live  
Till I am three score years and  
ten,  
Time I must be prepared to give  
Each day, to help my fellow  
men.

Tis not enough for me to think  
About the garments I must  
wear,

Nor yet what I shall eat, or drink;  
For others I must also care.

Tis not enough for me to preach,  
And tell men how to nobly live;  
The goal I must help them to  
reach;

A good example I must give.  
Tis not enough for me to write  
Of victories worthy of a knight,  
But I myself must also fight—  
Convinced of this, that "right  
is might."

Tis not enough for me to work  
From early morn till set of sun,  
But duty I must never shirk,  
Till all my days on earth are  
done.

To live, to think, and preach, and  
write,  
And others' burdens help to  
bear;

To be a brave and faithful knight;  
This is my task, from year to  
year!

—WM. WAUGH.